

Aerial view of Tocks Island looking upstream toward Milford.

Cahill loosens grip on Tocks projects projects were officially pro- the enactment of local zoning alluded to the need for refine-

By MARY ANNE MCENERY

Ottaway News Service NEW YORK — Gov. William T. Cahill of New Jersey reinstated his endorsement of the massive Tocks Island Dam and Recreation Projects reasonable attitude on the Thursday with the enactment of two major modifications to reduce park visitor loads and remap sewage treatment systems in the affected tristate region.

The resolutions, adopted by the Delaware River Basin Commission (DRBC), cleared a major hurdle for the controversial multi-purpose dam Water Gap National Recreational Area. The twin neighboring Pennsylvania, and

posed 18 years ago.

Cahill said during the DRBC's annual meeting here that the changes "are evidence of progress and a part of the (DRBC) staff, the federal government, and the states in accepting what we believe are constructive suggestions if the projects are to become a reality.'

Cahill unleashed his sevenpoint package of demands to that about 50 per cent of the the DRBC at a session last September in Philadelphia. Several of the other demands, and surrounding Delaware including the creation of flood plains in his state and

controls have gained headway ment of water supply and in both state legislatures.

C. B. Morton, who took over the chairmanship of the commission from Gov. Milton federal environmental acts Shapp of Pennsylvania, told a press conference afterwards that Tocks Island "is off and running." He predicted that construction of the dam would begin in three years.

Morton also noted later 72,000 acres needed for the dam and park have been acquired.

Asked what other hurdles had to be cleared before the bulldozers moved in, Morton

flood control designs. He did Interior Secretary Rogers not single out any step in the entangled review process that has evolved through new over recent years, many of which have affected the ex-

> described as a meteoric rise in attention to pollution control

> During the formal meeting,

Pointing to the flood

The change in the park visitor load reduces the estimated annual attendance from 10 million to 4 million with a decrease in daily attendance from 142,000 to 42,000. Cahill pushed the reduction so

mass influxes. During an executive session before the meeting, Commission sources said the governors contested a new Interior Department policy to outlaw campers, reportedly because the policy would lead to the proliferation of private campsites outside the park. Another resolution, which was drawn up just before the

to re-appraise the policy. The other resolution calls for the elimination of an earlier favored central sewage system for the Tocks region in favor of a network of small treatment plants. The centralized system had proposed a giant plant below the dam fed by giant interceptor trunk lines running up and

the river. Under the new plan, treatment plants in Pennsylvania would be built at Matamoras. Milford, and Dingmans Ferry and in New Jersey at Mon-

new Irish president

Protestant

born Erskine Childers Thursday became the first Protestant to be elected president of the overwhelmingly Roman Catholic Irish Republic, succeeding 91-year-old Eamon de Valera. the Brooklyn-born patriarch of Irish independence.

Political sources said the victory by Childers, 68, over his Roman Catholic opponent in Wednesday's presidential elections was a dramatic gesture of conciliation toward predominantly Protestant Northern Ireland where the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA) is waging a war of violence.

Childers, candidate of the opposition Finna Fail party, polled 636,162 votes or 52 per cent of the total to 587,577 votes or 48 per cent for Tom O'Higgins, 56, representing the governing Fine Gael and Labor party coalition, according to the completed count.

Childers, who will become the fourth president of the republic. actually is the second Protesthighest office.

amination of the Tocks plans. Morton, however, took the opportunity to tout what he

and conservation measures. "The environmental policy act is in itself a whole new ballgame. It's taken a long time, but we're pushing through the threshold" of environmental controls, Morton

staged in the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, Shapp was the only governor to make a strong pitch for the Tocks projects.

damage wrought by Tropical Storm Agnes last year when the Susquehanna River, the Delaware's largest tributary, overflowed its banks, Shapp said, "If there was ever any doubt in my mind about the need for a well-balanced flood control system within Pennsylvania, this doubt was quickly dispelled.'

During the press conference, Shapp was asked how the projects are proceeding in light of opposition from local officials and environmentalists. Shapp said "most people are pleased with the developments and planning, and most of the fears will be abated as the benefits of the projects are

that New Jersey portions of the park could better handle

governors assembled, called upon the Interior Department

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What's news

(Dow Jones-Ottaway News Service)

S-mobile fee face hike

HARRISBURG — The House Transportation Committee Thursday approved a measure amending the snowmobile registration law. The measure, sponsored by Rep. Forest Hopkins, (R-Erie), hikes the registration fee from \$5 every two years to \$5 each year.

Sabotage trial begins

SAN FRANCISCO — The first American serviceman charged with "sabotage in time of war" since World War II was motivated by anger over his brother's bad conduct discharge, the Navy prosecutor argued Thursday as his court martial began. Navy fireman Patrick D. Chenoweth, 21, Puyallup, Wash., went on trial on charges of dropping a paint scraper and two 12-inch bolts into the reduction gears of the carrier USS Ranger's No. 4 engine last summer. The bolts snapped the teeth of the huge gears causing \$800,000 damage that delayed the carrier's return to Vietnam waters for three and one-half

Watergate prober added

WASHINGTON - Thomas F. McBride, a former Justice Department attorney, was named Thursday by special prosecutor Archibald Cox to coordinate "Watergate-related investigations and prosecutions." An aide in Cox's office also disclosed that Attorney General Elliott L. Richardson issued a directive Thursday at Cox' request to all U. S. attorneys and all branches of the Justice Department including the FBI urging them to cooperate with the special prosecutor in his investigation of the break-in at Democratic national head-

Programming exchange signed

NEW YORK - The National Broadcasting Corp. and the Soviet Union signed an agreement Thursday to exchange radio and television programming. NBC, in making the announcement, said the agreement was the result of four years of negotiations and discussions between NBC and Russian officials. The agreement described by NBC as "wide-ranging and longterm" provides for the exchange of news specials and documentaries which reflect life in the two countries.

Skylab postpones damage survey

astronauts agreed Thursday night to use an exterior television camera to inspect a damaged solar power wing but mission control later said there was not enough time to do it today as originally hoped.

The unusual outside damage survey is expected to be carried out later, if the procedures can be worked out, to see if Skylab's astronauts could safely free the wing during a spacewalk.

Flight controllers first asked mission commander Charles "Pete" Conrad if he would agree to inserting the television camera through an airlock today even though it was a scheduled "day off" for the astronauts. Conrad said they would do it.

But two hours later, mission control said there was not enough time to develop all the procedures required to do it today. Flight director Donald Puddy said a 90 degree lens would have to be jury-rigged in front of the camera so it would be able to inspect the wing, jammed against the side of Skylab.

In the meantime, Conrad, Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz turned off some ventilating fans, lights, a bathroom heater and cancelled a survey of earth's resources to ease Skylab's energy problem.

The power shortage worsened the wing against Skylab

HOUSTON (UPI) - Skylab's Wednesday when the second of 18 main battery circuits failed, robbing Skylab of 11 per cent of the power it has available from four working solar panels. They convert sunlight into electricity.

> If the big solar panel could be freed, it would almost double Skylab's power generating capacity and end the power problems.

Engineers wanted to use the television camera to get a closeup view of the jammed solar wing to see if the astronauts could safely free it.

"We still have high hopes of being able to get OWS (orbital workshop) wing No. 1 deployed," Puddy said. "It would be a tremendous boost.

If the astronauts are given permission to walk in space to attempt to free the wing, Puddy said they might use a crow bar to try to break an aluminum strap holding the wing folded against Skylab.

There was no estimate on when the television damage inspection would be conducted. if flight planners decide it is feasible

In Huntsville, Ala., backup commander Russell L. Schweickart rushed ground tests to work out spacewalk procedures if the television survey shows that a spacewalk could be safely carried out to cut an aluminum strap locking

Senate votes to halt air war

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted 63 to 19 Thursday to cut off all funds for the bombing of Cambodia, putting both houses of Congress on record against continuation of the air war that has raged there since the Indochina ceasefire Jan. 28

All attempts by administration supporters to block, cripple or delay the measure were turned back by decisive margins. The antiwar amendment, sponsored by Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., then passed the Senate by a lopsided margin in a major defeat for

President Nixon's policies. The vote means that any further bombing in Cambodia will be in defiance of the expressed will of majorities in both the House and

It could be weeks, however, before the antiwar amendment is sent to the President for his signature or

The Eagleton amendment - part of a \$3.7 billion supplemental appropriations bill -would cut off all funds "heretofore" appropriated by Congress to support any U.S. military action "in, over or from the shores of" Cambodia and Laos.

The House, by a 219-188 vote May 10, passed a similarly worded prohibition as part of its \$2.8 billion version of the supplemental bill. But its ban would apply only to the funds in the bill —not other congressional

appropriations. The differences will have to be resolved by a House-Senate conference, passed again by both houses and then signed by the President before the measure becomes law.

Eagleton said afterwards the size of the vote "should be a message loud and clear" to the President that it was "illegal and unconstitutional as of this moment" to continue the

"I should think a vote of 63 to 19, to use the President's terms, is crystal clear," he said.

In the final vote, 43 Democrats and 20 Republicans supported the amendment, while three Democrats and 16 Republicans opposed it. More than half the President's own party

thus deserted him. "I don't think this is part of the outfall of Watergate," Eagleton said, but a result of the "euphoria" that began March 28 when all U.S. troops and prisoners of war were out of

Mansfield -who has fought against U.S. involvement in Indochina through three administrations -told the Senate the amendment comes "13

Vietnam, and led senators to decide

the United States should not go back

Senate Democratic Leader Mike

to Indochina.

years too late.'

"The only way to face up to our responsibilities, the only way to do it effectively, is to cut the purse

The only major challenge to the measure came in an amendment by Sens. Robert Dole, R-Kan., and Jesse Helms, R-N.C., to permit the bombing to continue if President Nixon certifies that North Vietnam is failing to cooperate in identifying U.S. soldiers missing in action.

Pompidou softens toward mass summit meeting

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (UPI) — In a bow to President Nixon, French President Georges Pompidou Thursday softened his opposition to a summit meeting this fall

of all U.S. and European allies. In more than five hours of private talks, Nixon apparently convinced the reluctant Frenchman that such a forum would not be a blow to France's prestige

and that he would not use it for economic blackmail Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, Nixon's chief foreign policy adviser, said he would begin a series of meetings in Paris next Thursday with French Foreign Minister Michel Jobert to determine whether an agreeable "declaration of principles" could be reached for the late October

or early November summit. The announcement, made by Kissinger and Denis Baudouin, the French spokesman, removed a key obstacle to Nixon's hopes of making 1973 his "year of Europe" and setting forth a new set of principles to govern

U.S. European relations. Pompidou did not drop his insistence on separate in which the United States would deal separately with each of its European allies.

But according to both Kissinger and Baudouin, Pompidou agreed to base his decisions on the success of the preliminary talks.

Pompidou had earlier spurned feelers for such a session reportedly on grounds that it would give Nixon an advantage over any one of his European counterparts and would lead to a jumbling of the negotiations in the economic, military and political fields that would enable the United States to use the threat of withdrawing

forces from NATO to wring economic concessions Announcement of the development came at the close of the first full day of talks, described by spokesmen for both sides as "very useful and constructive" ones

regarding the past and future of the Atlantic Alliance. The two also had their spokesmen say they were in full agreement on the necessity of keeping a strong U.S. military presence in Europe until mutual force

negotiations on economic, defense and diplomatic matters reduction could be negotiated with the Russians. Haldeman Prison warden, deputy denies fatally stabbed by convicts coverup

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Former presidential chief of staff H. R. Haldeman acknowledged Thursday that the White House sought to limit one aspect of the FBI investigation of the Watergate break-in, but categorically denied he had participated in a coverup.

Haldeman released his fourpage statement to the Senate subcommittee on intelligence operations which referred to a key White House meeting June 23, 1972, between himself and top CIA officials.

"We did discuss the concern that, in the interest of national security and the former relationships of some of the principals with the CIA, the FBI investigation be limited to the Watergate case specifically, and not expanded into prior activities of the individuals involved," Haldeman said. As a result of that meeting,

Haldeman said, the CIA was

asked to ensure that the FBI

did not uncover any "unrelated

covert operations of the CIA.'

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - The warden and deputy warden of Holmesburg Prison were stabbed to death Thursday during a grievance hearing on prayer services with two Black Muslim inmates, one serving a life term for the murder of a policeman and the other accused of a police killing.

A guard captain also was stabbed before the two prisoners were subdued by guards with clubs in a fierce battle in which both were injured seriously. Warden Patrick Curran, 48, and Deputy

Warden Robert Fromhold, 51, both stabbed

in the chest, were pronounced dead at Nazareth hospital. Guard Capt. Leroy Taylor, 49, was reported in good condition at Nazareth with stab wounds in the back, and the two inmates, identified as Joseph Bowen and Fred Burton, were under heavy police guard at Philadelphia

Bowen, 25, had a ruptured spleen and a broken arm, and Burton, 26, suffered severe head injuries, a hospital spokesman said. Officials said Bowen and Burton had gone

to Fromhold's office to discuss a request for daily Muslim prayer services. A few minutes later, officials said, Fromhold staggered bleeding from the office and Taylor and Curran, whose office was across the hall, rushed to his aid. Both were stabbed, Curran

A probation officer said a guard ran from an entranceway near the warden's office shouting, "The warden's been stabbed. The warden's been stabbed.

former police commissioner who quelled a major riot at the prison in 1970, said the two prisoners asked the warden a month ago for a room in which to hold three-hour prayer services two days a week

they wanted it seven days a week. That's a lot of praying," the mayor said.

test," Rizzo told newsmen. "You'll never deter crime without it. I'm tired of hearing this baloney about be kind to criminals. They were in there because they were criminals.' Police said two knives were recovered from

declined to say whether the prisoners were searched before they were allowed to see the deputy warden.

Bowen is also black but authorities said he apparently was not a political militant. He was awaiting trial for the February, 1971, slaying of Patrolman John Kelly

Philadelphia Mayor Frank L. Rizzo, a

"Then they went back (Thursday) and said

"This is a good case for the death penalty

Fromhold's blood-spattered office. They

a "Black Unity Council" convicted in the August, 1970, slaying of Fairmount Park Police Sgt. Frank Van Colin. He was sentenced to a life term for murder.

Burton, 26, was one of five members of

U.S. claims POW list not complete

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Defense Departmentsaid Thursday it does not consider the lists provided by North Vietnam to be "a complete and accurate accounting" of American prisoners of war

Dr. Roger E. Shields, assistant to the assistant secretary of defense, testified before a House subcommittee that "the most agonizing and frustrating" problem that remained concerned "those who are thought to have been captured alive but who have not been returned.

Shields said these were 'cases of men who were seen on the ground or whose pictures were released subsequent to capture but who, for one reason or another, have not returned and for whom the other side has yet to provide a satisfactory explanation.

'We do not consider the lists received so far to be a complete and accurate accounting for our men," he told the foreign affairs subcommittee on national security policy.

special assistant to the deputy secretary of state for POWs and Missing In Action matters. testified there was "no indication" from debriefings of returned POWs "that any American personnel continue to be held in Indochina.

"All American prisoners known to any of our returned POWs have either been released or been listed by the Communist authorities as having died in captivity," Sieverts

'Returnees with whom I have talked ... are clear in their belief that no U.S. prisoners continue to be held," he added.

Shields said that a full accounting of the some 1,300 Americans "is not yet available to us" but promised that the Defense Department "will continue to seek the fullest possible accounting for these men...

He said the department was seeking to recover the remains of the missing who have died and those who are listed as killed in action.

In addition to the 1,300 men listed as missing there are about 1,100 others who have been declared dead by the services but whose bodies have not been recovered.

Shields said that on May 11 and 18 a U.S. inspection team inspected burial sites in North Vietnam, allegedly of American servicemen, but Hanoi would not allow identification or recovery of the remains.

'We are currently trying to arrange for the exhumation and repatriation of these remains and of any other American dead known to the other side,'

Another unresolved issue between the United States and the Communists, he said, was the "acquisition of entry rights for our search teams to areas throughoutSoutheastAsia where our men are missing.

This was a particular issue in Laos where only nine Americans were listed as prisoners while over 300 Americans remain unaccounted for, he

seriously hamstrings the office

of the presidency. The Water-

gate hearings hang over Wash-

ington like a black

thundercloud with everyone

wondering if the storm will

break. In the meantime, the

government has either ground

to a halt or is proceeding at a

A spokesman for committee

Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-

Gurney's letter to change the

senator's plan to call witnesses

in the previously announced

"He really wants to put all

N.C., said he did not expect

same area, Hien said. Hien reported 77 truce violations in the 24-hour period ended at noon Thursday, five fewer than the previous day. This brought the total since Jan. 28 to 15,164. In the posttruce fighting, Hien said, 21,317 Communists, 5,461 government troops and 943 civilians have been slain.

Attack

on Hue

repulsed

nist force spearheaded by three

tanks attacked the outer

defenses of the old imperial

capital of Hue but was repulsed

in a battle in which one tank

was destroyed, South Viet-

namese military spokesmen

South Vietnamese artillery

batteries blasted the column

when the Soviet-made PT76

amphibious tanks had rolled to

within 300 yards of the

government's 1st Infantry Divi-

sion outpost 18 miles west of

Hue, which is 385 miles

Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, a

government military spokes-

man, said one of the tanks was

knocked out and 15 of the

attackers killed in subsequent

fighting Wednesday. The other

two tanks retreated back

toward the Communist bastion

in the A Shau valley near the

border with Laos. There were

no reported government casual-

It was the first such use of

tanks by the Communists since

Feb. 6, when seven tanks were

destroyed by artillery and air

attacks during fighting in the

northeast of Saigon.

said Thursday.

In another development, a Viet Cong spokesman said American F4 Phantom tactical jets bombed and strafed the Xa Mat area of South Vietnam Wednesday. A U.S. Embassy spokesman responded that the Communist charge was "totally

"We do not conduct armed military operations or flights in South Vietnam," he said. The spokesman had responded in the same manner to similar Viet Cong charges of American air attacks in the Xa Mat and the White House people togeth- Loc Ninh areas issued on May headlines charging presidential er and not stretch them out 12 and May 13 to the Hall Smith, the senator's press Control and Supervision (ICCS) of the cease-fire.

Gurney urges calling key ex-Nixon aides in probe To proceed otherwise

Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D- thorough, no less cautious, no N.C., and a Republican member of his Senate Watergate committee said Thursday they would like to zero in quickly on the central issue -President Nixon's role in the affair -by calling his former aides immediately.

But Ervin said there is no choice but to wait until mid-June to summon two key former White House aides, John W. Dean III and Jeb Stuart Magruder.

Responding to an appeal by Sen. Edward J. Gurney, R-Fla., for an end to hearsay testimony, Ervin said in Winston-Salem, N. C., it would be about June 14 before Dean and Magruder could be granted involvement based solely on over a period of time," said International Commission of immunity from prosecution to tell their own stories.

"I wish the top level White House officials were available." Ervin said. "If everybody connected with the White House would come out and tell what they know we could find out in

a week. But Ervin noted that the attorney general has refused to waive a 20-day notice period blocking an immediate order of immunity from Chief U.S.

District Judge John J. Sirica. Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas. former Republican national chairman, added his objection to the pace of the committee investigation thus far, saying in

rine Corps Commandant Robert

E. Cushman Jr. said Thursday

CIA records show that former

White House aide John D.

Ehrlichman initiated a request

for CIA assistance to Watergate

conspirator E. Howard Hunt Jr.

-a request Ehrlichman does

Cushman, former deputy CIA

director, told a news conference

he rewrote a memorandum

destined for federal Watergate

prosecutors because Ehrlich-

man neglected to mention

himself as making the tele-

"I do not regard Mr

Ehrlichman's position and mine

as being necessarily contradic-

tory...I can easily understand

why Mr. Ehrlichman does not

remember the call," which was

Cushman said a check of the

minutes of morning staff

meetings attended by then

Director Richard M. Helms and

other high CIA officials showed

that on July 8, 1971, Cushman

been used in the Sept. 3, 1971,

break-in and attempted bur-

glary of the office of Daniel

Ehrlichman told a Senate

Appropriations subcommittee

Wednesday his only conversa-

tion with Cushman about Hunt

was in late August, 1971, when

Cushman called to say the CIA

wanted to terminate its assist-

Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

brief, Cushman said.

asking aid for Hunt.

not recall making.

phone request.

CIA records counter

Erlichman testimony

less concerned with detail. But for heaven's sake, let it be speedier -so that we can get

this whole affair behind us.

In a lengthy letter to the other six members of the special panel that began televised public hearings May 17, Gurney complained things are going too slowly and not cutting to the heart of the whether Nixon was involved.

"Thus far, we have had minor witnesses who can shed little real light on the involvement of the President," he said. "However, their testimony has provided huge black hearsay or opinion

'Both the presidency and the nation deserve better than

He said the committee could 'get to the heart of Watergate' in short order by calling seven one-time Nixon lieutenants —H. R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman, John W. Dean III, John N. Mitchell, Maurice H. Stans, Herbert W. Kalmbach and Charles W. Colson.

Gurney said they should be called beginning next Tuesday, when the hearings resume after a week's recess.

"They can tell the committee and the nation whether or not and to what extent the a speech at Whippany, N. J.: President had knowledge of

ance to Hunt, then a member of

a White House team investigat-

ing news leaks of classified

the time how Hunt had obtained

help from the CIA in the first

But Cushman said that last

December he was told by

William Colby, recently nomi-

nated to become CIA director,

to prepare a memorandum for

the chief Watergate prosecutor,

Earl J. Silbert, describing any

to send the memo to Ehrlich-

contacts with Hunt

directly to Silbert.

place," Ehrlichman said.

"I also recall wondering at

11 persons escape hijacked airliner

erlands Antilles (UPI) — A hijacked Colombian airliner carrying 38 hostages took off from this Dutch island Thursday after 11 passengers esdodging bullets, as the engines warmed up.

The destination of the plane was not immediately known.

The two hijackers fired two shots at the fleeing passengers, but did not hit any. However, several of the passengers were injured in the fall from the plane.

The passengers apparently forced open the door while the hijackers were in the front section talking to the crew.

Two of the passengers who escaped were women.

A total of 49 passengers and crewmembers had been held captive aboard the plane in Aruba for nearly 24 hours after the craft was hijacked over

The hijackers refused to permit a new five-man crew to board the plane and insisted that the tired, original crew

Cushman said Colby told him continue the flight Minutes before the plane left man at the White house for at 4:45 p.m. EDT, a member of approval rather than send it the fresh crew handed a brief case to one of the hijackers. It

ORANJESTAD, Aruba, Neth- was speculated that the case contained ransom money.

The long-haired, masked hijackers, armed with pistols and submachineguns, demanded a cash ransom of \$300,000 for caped from the rear door, release of the hostages and plane, a four-engine Electra belonging to the Colombian SAM airline, which they said they would up \$50,000 an hour for every hour they had to wait for their money.

> If the hijackers were serious, their ransom demand would have swelled to \$750,00 by nightfall.

"Everyone is tired and nervous, including the hijackers," one freed passenger said. "Everyone is calling for a doctor. The hijackers are letting the sick passengers

The plane was hijacked in the air between Cali and Barranquilla Wednesday on a domestic flight and the pilot ordered to fly to Oranjestad to refuel.

The hijackers originally demanded the release of 49 'political prisoners' in Colombia, as well as a cash ransom, but apparently withdrew the former demand when the Colombian government refused to negotiate.

At dawn Thursday the hijackers order the plane flown to Lima, Peru, but the aircraft had to turn back minutes later because of problems with the propellor lubrication system.

A Netherlands Antilles Airline (ALM) plane which took some of the released passengers to Medellin, Colombia, was due back later Thursday with propellor lubricant and a company mechanic to check the plane. SAM airline officials said they were flying in a relief crew for the exhausted pilot

and copilot. The pilot of the hijacked plane, Capt. Jorge Lucena, identified the hijackers as young men between 25 and 30:

The political affiliation, if any, of the hijackers was not immediately known. The prisoners whose release they demanded were mainly members of the Castroite Army of National Liberation, ELN

Senators to fight abortion decision

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Six senators, moving to bypass a recent Supreme Court decision, proposed Thursday a constitutional amendment which would outlaw abortions except as a means of saving the mother's

Sen. James L. Buckley, R-N.Y., speaking for the sponsors, said the proposed "human life amendment" was drawn to also head off what he called "a renewed interest in so-called mercy killing."

The measure, which would require approval by two-thirds of each house of Congress and by three-fourths of the states, would give an unborn child full protection of rights under the Constitution.

In a decision invalidating the anti-abortion laws of most states, the Supreme Court last Jan. 22 ruled that an abortion in the first three months of pregnancy is a matter to be decided solely by a woman and her doctor.

In the second three months, states may regulate abortion procedures. And in the final three months, after the "viability stage," the state may forbid abortions except where necessary to preserve the life or health of the mother.

Buckley's co-sponsors are

U.S. planes pound rebels

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (UPI) — American warplanes raided suspected Cambodian rebel positions along the banks of the Mekong River Thursday, military sources said.

The planes were called in after a number of clashes between Cambodian troops and rebels in an area along the riverbanks about 14 miles southeast of Phnom Penh on Wednesday.

Elsewhere, the Cambodian High Command said defenders of the southern provincial capital of Takeo, 55 miles south of Phnom Penh, repulsed a attack Wednesday. No casualty figures were available.

To the north, authoritative military sources said government units had recovered the belongings of an American pilot, who was killed when his A7 Corsair crashed near the historic ruins of Angkor Wat May 25.

The sources said the pilot's flight helmet, parachute, map case, radio, pistol, boots and identification papers were recovered, as well as personal odds and ends, indicating that rebel troops had not reached the crash site.

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Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, Carl Curtis, R-Neb., and Dewey F. Bartlett, R-Okla.

'Abortion is a form of violence," Hatfield said in a Senate floor speech on the amendment. "That is the undeniable reality. It is destruction of life. It furthers the dehumanization of life. It cheapens life.

"We are, I fear, entering an era where the sacredness of human life, born and unborn, will be sacrificed on the altar of social utilitarianism.'

Buckley said the amendment would establish that unborn children "are persons within the meaning of the Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments to the Constitution"—the only exception to the abortion prohibition being case where pregnancy risks the mother's life.

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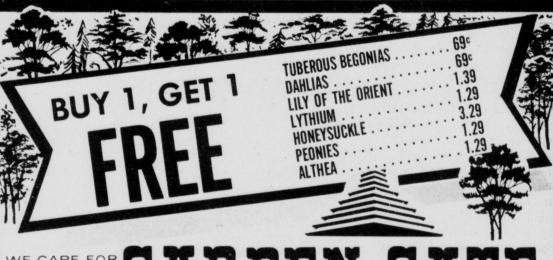
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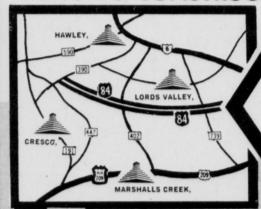
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Ready to go

Lt. David Way, group advisor, right, looks on as Steve Weber, Billy Weber and Glenn Roble prepare to load canoe for the Explorer Post canoe trip. Tom Tierney, in background, is checking camping eugipment.

(Ambrose Vince Photo)

Academy to graduate 106 seniors

BLAIRSTOWN, N.J. - Blair Academy will graduate 106 members of the senior class Sunday, marking the school's 125th graduating class.

classes to be graduated in recent years. The ceremonies will be held on the campus lawn facing Locke Hall at 2 p.m. immediately following a buffet luncheon for the seniors and their parents.

Diplomas are to be awarded by Dr. J. Brooks Hoffman, Blair class of '36 and chairman of the board of trustees. The Baccalaureate service

will be held in Memorial Hall at 11 a.m., with the Baccalaureate sermon to be delivered by Rev. John Verdery, headmaster of the Wooster School in Danbury, Conn. Verdery is an alumnus of Blair, class of 1935, and a former alumni trustee.

with the prize assembly at 1:30 p.m., at which time underform students will be cited for academic accomplishment.

Rep. Gekas guest Jaycees speaker STROUDSBURG - Rep.

George W. Gekas will address the Pocono Mountains Jaycees at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Cedar Room of the Penn

Gekas, who represents the nia's House, will speak on two pending House bills, 189 and 190, designed to preserve the quality of scenic woodland

and 36 are invited to the

West End Fire Co. joins control center service

BRODHEADSVILLE — The to go on the control center mediately and get the re- with the directions. service in East Stroudsburg quired information." This is one of the largest to provide 24-hour coverage for area residents.

According to Fire Chief Bill Gethen, Jr., the new call system will probably go into effect sometime in June after the new telephone directory

He explained that the company had been considering the move for some time, but felt the costs of the set-up would probably be prohibitive. After looking into the situation, the official said the new system will actually save the volunteers money.

Currently the company operates with a 10-station fire telephone system. When a resident calls in a fire, 10 Commencement Weekend separate fire phones ring at 1973 at Blair begins today, various businesses and Whoever answers the phone starts the siren and calls in the location to the firehouse.

> The cost of the fire phone set-up currently is \$18 a month. With the control center hook-up, the cost will be a mere \$10 a month.

Although stressing that in the last two years there has been no difficulty receiving fire calls, Gethen said he was concerned about the system at such times as New Years' Eve when even the firehouse 103rd District in Pennsylva- bar was closed and all the residents were out.

"I am more confident now that the company will have no chance at all of missing any call. The control center will All young men between 18 be available 24-hours a day, 365 days a year," said the chief. "At the control center,

trol center, a man there will proper equipment can be immediately start the siren dispensed. at the firehouse and alert the volunteers via several homeunit radios.

In explaining how the new call system would work, the chief said he didn't forsee any problems with residents in the 215 calling area having to make a long distance call to get help, since Brodheadsville currently is a long distance call anyway. He stressed however, that

residents should be prepared for any emergency before it happened and called on all residents to write down direckeep them by the phone in desired goals. case fire broke out.

In an emergency it would then be an easy thing to merely read the directions to the man at the control center.

Gethen said it was especially important to pinpoint burg State College nearby land marks or route should also write down their

too, the people are pro- name and telephone number, fessionals and they know how so they wouldn't forget to West End Fire Co. has decided to calm a person down im- give that information along Please recycle this newspaper

> He said residents should in-Gethen explained that when dicate what kind of emergena call is phoned in to the con- cy or fire was involved so the

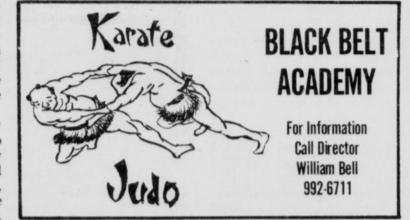
Fishing group may merge

EAST STROUDSBURG -Monroe County's Fishing Unlimited Club may merge with a national non-profit fishing organization, Trout Unlimited.

Club members decided at the last meeting this may be tions to get to their house and the best way to achieve

Persons interested in organi zing local chapter of Trout Unlimited should attend a meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 117 of Stroud Hall at East Strouds-

Additional information can numbers. He said residents be obtained from area sporting goods stores.





Explorers take canoe trip

Mount Pocono Bureau

TOBYHANNA — Explorer Post 801 of the Tobyhanna Army Depot, which comprises young men between the ages of 14 to 19 from Tobyhanna, Mount Pocono and Tannersville recently spent a weekend on a canoe trip on the Delaware River.

Departing on Friday from the 305th Signal Company USAR headquarters at Tobyhanna Army Depot, the group, which included girls from Explorer Post 334, Bethlehem, arrived in Hankins, N.Y. where they camped out. Early Sunday morning they canoed to Narrowsburg for a campout and recreation.

Sunday they continued on to Minisink Camp Grounds north of Barryville, N.Y.

The 305th Signal Company USAR supplied trucks and a driver for the bus supplied by the Tobyhanna Army Depot which transported the explorers, canoes and equipment to Hankins and picked them up in Barryville on Sunday for the return trip to Tobyhanna.

Each explorer had to pass basic swimming requirements before being accepted for the

Al Spott, coordinator for

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305th headquarters. from Post 801 were Billy and Lt. Gerald Krugh, group Weber, club president; Nick advisors.

the Reserve Unit and Francis Roble; Ray Roble; Glenn Ro-Regan, explorer advisor ble; Francis Regan; Tom coordinated operations at the Tierney; Steve Weber; Frank Krak; Tom Farda; Owen Participating in the trip Cheyney and Lt. David Way

were Judy Fradanack; L. Couch; J. Gilotti; L. Graver; F. Graver; Marlyn Gibar Pam Barthol; Darlene Jones; Jean Gould and Doug Jones, group advisors.



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History lesson still being taught

People who echo the original Henry Ford's pronouncement about the study of the past — "History is the bunk!" - Have got a lot to learn, and ironically enough, history could teach it to them.

Man's experience is cyclical, a series of reactions that carries us forward by fits and starts. Something like the young boy who hated school and took as much time as he could in getting there by taking two steps forward and one backward.

Increased permissiveness in society is a case in point. Many people who never studied the past nonetheless alluded to it by crying out that the United States — indeed, the world — was heading down the same path of self-destruction followed by imperial Rome centuries ago. They reckoned without the evidence of history that every action begets an opposite reaction.

And the reaction to permissiveness has set in. State after state has been passing laws making it easier for law enforcement officials to crack down on smut peddlers and X-rated movie purveyors. Pennsylvania is the latest to join the pack, with the passage Wednesday by the

The measure faces more opposition in the Senate, and some critics call it unconstitutional, which means, should the bill become law, it is almost certain to face a

And that's part of the action-reaction cycle, too. It is good that the world works this way. Only by passing through the anealing fire of debate and testing can real progress be made.

There seems little doubt that the Supreme Court rulings that fed the pornography flame left too few checks in an area that should be guided as much as anything by good taste. But the rigid codes those rulings struck down went too far the other way; they infringed on personal freedom and artistic license to an unfortunate degree.

Out of the angry reaction and the tests it will face, we are sure will come guidelines more amendable to all concerned — allowing a greater amount of freedom while slowing the flood of filth that passes for "art" in many quarters. This same progression has been occurring throughout our past. Those who worried needn't have; all they had to do was read a history book

Stamp news

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issue will be the eight-cent issues. memoratives, and will have hibit in Poland August 19. First Day Sale at Rochester, N.Y. in conjunction with the ROPEX exhibit June 22. The Stamp Club will meet Tues-A.P. Gianinni 21-cent value in day, June 5 at 8 p.m. At this the regular Prominent meeting the election of of-American Series will be ficers for the 1973-74 season released June 27 at San will take place. Also all those Mateo, Calif.

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Club news

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Light Side

Our worst for 1973

Ottaway News Service

He sticks with his friends till debt do them part.

Times have changed

When grandma was a girl she didn't use mascara or nail polish or wear a wig. But she does now.

The new computer world

The job-study man stalked up to two clerks in a government office in Washington. "What do you do here?" he asked

The clerk, fed up with red tape, buck-passing, forms, and efficiency experts, growled, "I don't do a thing.

Silently, the interrogator made a note, then turned to the other clerk. "And what's your job here?" Following his fellow worker's lead, he replied, "I don't do a thing, either.

At this, the investigator's face lighted up, "Hmm," he mumbled, "duplication.

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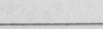
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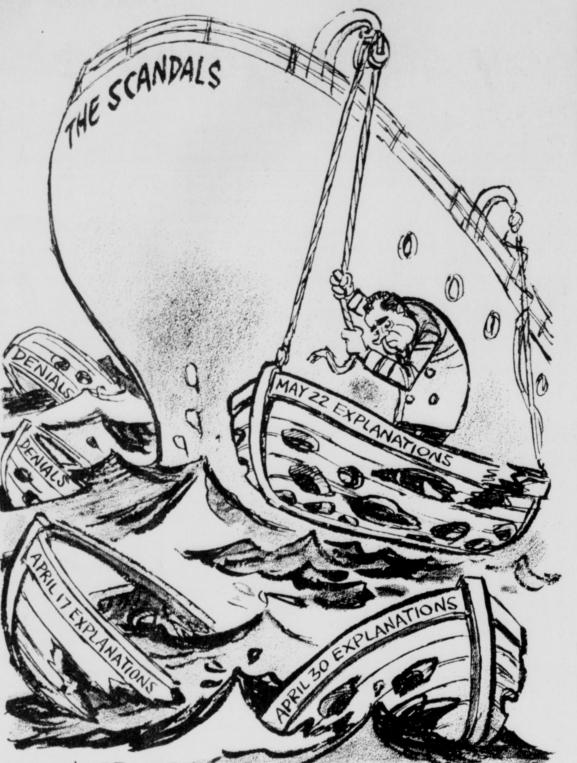
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Jim Bishop

They only spend your money

of our Presidents were personally capital gains cheap. No matter how profligate they were Avenue they sealed the wallets. Not only did dates to local movies, fished in his pockets,

There are exceptions. President Ulysses money back. Simpson Grant went broke in the White House Bicentennial com - scheduled for the POLSKA ex- He was dying of cancer of the throat, writing "Never carry cash." If, on a rare occasion, he his memoirs feverishly, living off the financial was forced to pay for something, he borrowed advances supplied by his worried publisher. He never learned to play the game.

Abraham Lincoln had a spendthrift wife. She bought 200 pairs of gloves at a time. Once, month. at an Easter reception, she took scissors from ribbon from a lady's hat. Abe warned her that she would spend her days "in an asylum."

Longtime patience

grocery prices that the White House grocer quit. President Lincoln called him into the Executive Office and put an arm around him: stood for 15 years?" he said.

There is a gulf between spending personal recently laid out \$8,000,000 for a new jet plane. Mrs. Nixon ordered the interior design, at a cost of \$2,000,000. To her chagrin she has just found out that she forgot to leave a passage way from the front of the aircraft to the back without passing through her large stateroom.

President Eisenhower told me that all his money was tied up in an irrevocable trust. This tion was a cheap assortment. means that the executors did not tell him what stocks or bonds he was buying, and therefore his investments could not influence his judgment. Ike, who was only a colonel in 1945, became rich in the White House.

If he spent a buck, it was on paint and brushes. He had no objection to rich patriots helping him to get a farm at Gettysburg, and assistant was Sherman Adams. When it was correspondence, George Washington complaindisclosed that Adams accepted a vicuna coat, ed that his estate at Mount Vernon was burn-Ike lopped the head off his trusted advisor and sent him home in disgrace.

Eisenhower wrote a book: "Crusade in Europe." As an author, I can tell you that we

John Kennedy got a million dollar trust before election, the moment they stepped fund from his father. When he was a Conthrough the portals of 1600 Pennsylvania gressman, he was so cheap that he took his they stop spending their own money, but, in and murmured: "I must have forgot my hibit in England to promote their exalted position, they became money. Lend me a few dollars. I'll mail it to you." I never met a girl who said she got her

> As President, Kennedy laid down a rule: the money from Bill Greer, his Secret Service driver. Greer kept a "book," and had to ask the President for the total amount each

Kennedy's heartache, like Lincoln's was her purse and snipped the plum-colored velvet that he was married to a spender. Roars of rage emerged from the sacred Oval Office on the first of the month when the President saw his wife's bills. On those days, Mrs. Kennedy And yet she complained so much about and her maid, Providencia Parades, hid in a room on the second floor until the President blew himself out.

Lyndon Johnson never had any more money "Can't you stand for 15 minutes what I have than the coins and keys he jingled in his pocket. He told me that Mrs. Johnson was the business head of the family. She understood money and public money. President Nixon bargains in land, radio and TV stations - even garments. He turned lights out in empty offices in the White House. She still wears the \$2.98 wedding ring he bought in Sears Roebuck.

> Publicly, Franklin D. Roosevelt spent more than any other President. He had to fight an economic depression, a great war, and build an atom bomb. His famous stamp collec-

Longwear suit

Mrs. Roosevelt begged him, in scribbled notes, to please buy a new suit of clothes. He refused. He had a gray baggy suit which lasted all 12 years he was in the White House. Once, Bill Hassett asked him to buy a two-volume set of books about the history of Hyde Park.

'Nothing doing," Roosevelt said. "They donating cattle and tractors. His executive want \$17.50 for it. I can't afford it." In private ing up more money than it earned; the cost of supporting his mother was increasing alarmingly.

When Andrew Johnson drank at the Willard pay big taxes on bestsellers. Not Ike. Congress bar, he demanded the cheapest whiskey. That passed a special bill allowing him to call it is, of course, unless it was on the house...

Jack Anderson

Nixon protecting plumbers

WASHINGTON - If the Watergate prosecutors had their way, the anticipated indictment of the White House conspirators (1) would indicate President Nixon helped to cover up the illegal operations of his subordinates and (2) would suggest that his possible involvement should be investigated further.

The prosecutors have raised the presidential question in a careful, confidential memorandum, which discusses the options for dealing with evidence against the President. The final decision will be up to special prosecutor Archibald Cox who is now in charge of the case.

As we reported on May 25, Assistant Attorney General Henry Petersen previously had reminded the prosecutors that the President was not on trial. Petersen had instructed them specifically not to inquire into the personal conversations between the President

This attitude from above had an inhibiting effect upon the prosecutors, although Petersen assured us he had not intended it. They missed several opportunities to inquire into the President's involvement and, indeed, seemed reluctant to bring up his name. But in more recent weeks, they have pulled no punches.

Can't pretend

The secret, sworn testimony has produced absolutely no evidence that the President was implicated in the Watergate burglary and bugging. But sources close to the investigation tell us the prosecutors can no longer pretend that he was innocent of the cover-up.

together the case against the President. It is activities of the plumbers. Even after he based on testimony both published and still

By his own account, President Nixon tried to set up an antisubversive operation, headed by the late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, to deal with "grave" security threats. This ex- Richard Kleindienst threatened to resign. traordinary, extralegal squad would have been empowered to break into the quarters of security suspects.

When Hoover would have no part of this, the plan was abandoned. But subsequently, the President established his own para-police unit, known as "the plumbers," inside the White House. Two of the plumbers, G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt, broke into the offices of in September 1971

Nixon's orders

The same pair also masterminded the Watergate investigation didn't expose "the ac- payers for their illegal activities. tivities of the White House investigative unit."

the Waterbuggers who did not. But the ordered for security reasons. Watergate investigation threatened to un- The President will have trouble, in other cover the Liddy-Hunt operation, which would words, distinguishing where politics ended and lead straight to the plumbers team.

Haldeman and Ehrlichman would have had difficulty protecting the plumbers without also covering the Watergate tracks. The available evidence indicates they made little attempt to separate the two Liddy-Hunt proj-

First, the White House pair tried to confine the investigation to the five men who had been arrested inside the Watergate. Haldeman and Ehrlichman, proclaiming it "the President's wish," even tried to get the CIA to intervene with the FBI to limit the investigation.

Hush money

Once Liddy and Hunt were ensnared in the Watergate conspiracy, according to the sworn testimony, Haldeman and Ehrlichman arranged to funnel hush money by a devious route to the defendants to buy their silence.

The President's personal attorney, Herb Kalmbach, was enlisted. He drew a reported \$75,000 from chief fund raiser Maurice Stans, another \$60,000 from White House counsel John Dean. Kalmbach also raised \$75,000 from Northrop Aviation executives.

He was instructed to pay the money to a New York undercoverman, Anthony Ulasewicz, who allegedly distributed it to the defendants. The testimoney shows that Kalmbach, troubled over these subterranean arrangements. went to Ehrlichman for reassurance. Ehrlichman solemnly swore to Kalmbach, according to the testimony that he was acting in the national interest.

President Nixon has cited "national securi-With the aid of these sources, we have put ty" as his reason for wanting to conceal the ordered a full Watergate investigation last March, he gave secret orders to Henry Petersen not to expose the plumbers' operation. He loosened up on this order only after both Petersen and then-Attorney General

Weak claim

The President's claim of "national security," in the prosecutors' opinion, is weak. Little attempt was made, in all the clandestine White House operations, to separate political security from national security.

As far back as 1969, Haldeman ordered Kalmbach to pay Ulasewicz out of political funds. Unknown to Kalmbach, Ulasewicz devot-Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist in Los Angeles ed most of his efforts to digging up dirt on Democrats, including Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-

Haldeman and Ehrlichman directed not only Watergate burglary, which culminated in their Ulasewicz's political espionage, according to arrest the following June. The President im- the testimony, but the plumbers' security mediately instructed aides H.R. Haldeman and espionage as well. Both Liddy and Hunt, along John Ehrlichman "to insure" that the with the other plumbers, were paid by the tax-

Later, Liddy and Hunt were assigned to the The prosecutors believe Nixon's motive was President's campaign committee. Campaign more to hide the undercover activities of the funds were also used to finance the cover-up of plumbers who had his blessing than to protect the plumbers' operation, which the President

security began.



Roscoe Drummond

Democrats want no impeachment

Democratic congressional leaders shudder at the possibility of impeachment.

they don't want to talk about it, hear about it or see it happen under any circumstances; and they hope the President won't resign.

Republicans to contemplate impeachment.

One explanation comes from Democratic Rep. James G. O'Hara of Michigan who says House, the Republicans would be pursuing the that if his party starts pushing impeachment proceedings they will be tangled in partisanship and bring adverse public reaction.

sorry and unworthy history. It has been tried to stay to the end. only once, against President Andrew Johnson gress sought to drive him from office, not for "high crimes and misdemeanors" as required by the Constitution but because the President was trying to carry forward Lincoln's conciliatory policies toward the South after the Civil War.

The impeachment was a great act of ill-

WASHINGTON - One of the fascinating directed passion and was supported by little aspects of Watergate is the way the else," wrote historian Eric L. McKitrick in 1960. Although it failed by one vote in the Senate, it created bitter divisions in the nation They don't want to initiate impeachment; and brought the government to a near

Third reason

There is a third reason why the Democrats There are different explanations why the are shunning any plans for impeachment and in Democrats are almost as reluctant as doing so can look very virtuous. It's practical politics. And if the tables were reversed and a Democrat were in Nixon's plight in the White

The Democrats don't want Richard Nixon out of office; they want to keep him there. Another reason is that impeachment has a They don't want him to resign; they want him

For the Democrats Watergate is a much in 1968. So-called "radical Republicans" in Con- more usable issue in the congressional elections next year and even in 1976 with a defensive President still warding off the blows in the White House. They don't want him to escape into retirement; they want to keep him on the spot, a visible target and a continuing reminder of the Watergate crimes.

The Democrats do not want to see Watergate dissolved into the back of the public mind by a fresh, reformist Agnew Administration vigorously pressing Congress to enact stronger post-Watergate reforms than some Democrats might wish.

This could be the overriding reason why impeachment is the last thing that Democratic leaders desire. This could be the most plausible explanation why Sen. Sam Ervin's committee is turning aside the proposal of one of its own Democratic members that it call the top White House staff witnesses at once to determine as soon as possible whether the President is guilty or innocent of prior knowledge of the break-ins and the coverups.

Samuel Dash, the committee's chief counsel, says this would break the pattern of orderly testimony. It would, but it would also enable the committee to try to get to the largest truth — its conclusion as to whether or how much President Nixon himself was involved - far sooner than would otherwise be the

Undoubtedly there will be more disclosures, but I can see one explanation coming more sharply into focus. Even those on the White House staff who should logically have establishment, on Capitol Hill and elsewhere, gone to the President had a powerful incentive not to do so: They were covering up for themsleves, hoping that neither the President nor the public would learn the truth.

Jeffrey Hart



Goldwater's peril

WASHINGTON D.C. - There are both Goldwater after all, more than anyone else, Goldwater's opinion, expressed in an exclusive rebirth and his 1968 Presidential candidacy. interview with the Chicago Tribune, that Richard Nixon did not tell the whole truth in put on Goldwater's words:

ven that he was involved. I have to say it's not Republican loyalties. easy to stay with that feeling. I have to think speech" — that is, the April 30 speech.

things turn out, because it was Barry ternecine civil war of 1964, he turned to Nixon

melancholy and ominous qualities to Barry who was the father of Richard Nixon's political He backed Nixon in 1968

After his crushing defeat in 1964, and with his April 30 speech on Watergate. That, what many Republican conservatives regarded however, is the only construction that can be as undue haste, Goldwater endorsed Nixon for the 1968 nomination. In due course, this proved Now the important question is when we a large frustration for the supporters of get to the coverup. I am going to believe that Governor Reagan, but Goldwater's motives he didn't attempt any coverup until it is pro- were clear and they were rooted in his

Goldwater had seen the party not only he knew about this a good time before his defeated but shattered, and knowing that it could not capture the White House if its This is a melancholy moment, however liberals and conservatives persisted in the in-

as a centrist who could appeal to both wings. Goldwater did more. He held his Southern and Southwestern allies in line for Nixon, barred the door against a bolt to Ronald Reagan, and thus provided the secure conservative base that allowed Nixon to lure Republican moderates and ride to an easy 1968 nomination.

But if Goldwater's current turn against case Nixon is a melancholy moment it is also an ominous one for Richard Nixon.

Today when Barry Goldwater speaks, he voices the sentiments of the Republican and what he is saying, therefore, is that the credibility of Richard Nixon with that key element of his constituency is approaching zero.

Price of gasoline may soon increase

in a three-part series on the energy crisis.)

> By DAVID E. LYNCH **Ottaway News Service Washington Bureau**

WASHINGTON — There may be a silver lining in the empty gas tanks predicted for this summer, according to a high government official.

William E. Simon, the Deputy Secretary of the Treasury recently told the Joint Economic Committee that

effects of the abandonment of

railroad service to the region.

Howard Grossman, EDCNP

executive director, said the

council's committee and

representatives of regional

civic, economic, and industrial

organizations expect to ap-

pear before the Senate Sub-

committee on Surface

Transportation, chaired by

Senator Vance Hartke, in mid-

Grossman said the council,

in cooperation with regional

Chambers of Commerce, has

compiled a "rail users"

termination of rail service.

results of this survey and an

overview of Northeastern

Pennsylvania's rail service

The Lehigh Valley Railroad

— the principal rail service to

the region — has scheduled to

terminate its operations on

October 1 pending a June 7

In a move to provide time

to defer any decision it may

bankruptcy.

make on the case.

needs to the Subcommittee."

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to cite

gasoline prices "will probably highly dubious in light of all Fred C. Allvine, a Georgia increase over time. This would provide certain benefits to the nation's refiners and:

"Help save some independent gasoline dealers and tions, except for the part refiners who are otherwise going out of business.

to conserve gasoline.

- "Also help to provide the economic incentives needed to speed up the construction and expansion of badly needed: domestic refinery capacity."

the publicity the energy crisis has been receiving, friend and foe alike find themselves agreeing with Simon's predic-

about the independents. It is very difficult to find "Encourage Americans anyone agreeing that the independents have anything to gain. The gasoline shortage has forced them to raise their prices and, in some cases, their efficiency and self serclose their retail stations.

Although this may seem portune time, according to public," Allvine said.

Institute of Technology professor who has been studying the gasoline market for several years.

The independents, after many years of disposing of the major oil companies' surplus at a great saving to the consumer, had finally reached the point where they were "forcing the majors to incorporate vice that could have resulted This comes at a most inop- in substantial savings to the

These major companies, Martin Lobel, a former energy expert for the Joint Economic Committee says, "Don't want the independents cutting into their market, so they're going to cut off supply.'

There are strong indications that Lobel is right. The majors are getting into the discount business at the same time the independents are being forced out.

Exxon, Gulf, Shell and Phillips Petroleum are now marketing discount gas in several sections of the country at the same time that the majors are closing their unprofitable brand name stations all over the country. The majors are closing those stations located more than 300 miles from their pipelines and refineries.

Exxon is in the process of closing 150 of its 400 retail stations in Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin and Indiana. Gulf has put 3,500 stations in 21 states from Illinois to California up for sale. BP has already pulled out of the Northeast and Sun Oil Co. has withdrawn from Tennessee and most of the upper Midwest. Cities Service. Atlantic Richfield and Phillips Petroleum are also closing stations.

Simon is correct when he says all this will push prices up, encourage conservation and provide economic incentives for refinery construction and expansion.

But how high the prices will go, how this conservation will come about and what kind of incentives will result is difficult to determine.

The Cost of Living Council has already rejected one oil company's request for a retail price increase of more than 1.5 per cent. So this should hold the line. And Simon did assure the

serve as some indication that

the government is prepared to

joint committee that the predictions of gasoline prices rising anywhere from 60 cents to a dollar a gallon are un-

But the major oil companies may be in a position later this summer when there just isn't any domestic gasoline left to say they cannot import the European stock without a price increase.

The government may have the ammunition needed to deflate this strategy. A Federal Trade Commission official recently testified that the first effect of the fuel shortages on several major oil companis was a "sharp increase in their profits."

(Tomorrow: Future government policy on the energy crisis.)



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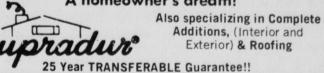
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Northeastern firemen set two-day training school

DURYEA — The 25th annual AVOCA — The Transporta-Regional Fire School conducttion Committee of the ed by the Northeastern Penn-Economic Development Counsylvania Volunteer Firemens cil of Northeastern Pennsyl-Federation and sponsored by vania (EDCNP) will ap-Execlsior Hose Company No. 2 pear before a U.S. Senate of Duryea will be held Satur-Transportation Subcommittee day and Sunday, June 2 and 3. to present testimony on the

The school will be conducted on the grounds adjacent to the Excelsior Hose Co. Headquarters on Foote Avenue.

A house located two blocks from the training grounds will be used for structural fire training and three mobile homes will be used for fire training classes.

One trailer will be used for smoke mask training and the other two will be used for classes in fire fighting and extinguishing mobile home fires.

survey" of some 230 com-Graduation panies who would suffer from service set "We plan to present the

BANGOR - The Baccalaureate service for the Class of 1973 of the Bangor Area Senior High School will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

There will be three clergymen participating in the program, each of whom is the parent of a senior graduating this year. The Invocation will be given by Rev. Albert Kovacs, St. John's to study and reorganize the region's railroad transporta-Evangelical and Reformed tion system, several United Church of Christ. An address will be given by Rev. Northeastern Pennsylvania Chambers of Commerce are George deKrafft, First United expected to petition the court Methodist Church. Rev. John Miller, Presbyterian Parish, will give the Benediction.

will be totally burned. An oil pit 20 by 30 feet. including a large tank of fuel will be used for problem fires and other items of a utilized as part of the pro-

The school program will not be limited to male personnel. Female participation in the school program has been encouraged since female participation is on the increase and many women are active members of many rural fire rescue and ambulance companies. Women are providing a very effective addition to short handed fire services especially during the hours of the day when the men are at work outside their local community.

Junior Firemen and Junior Firewomen are invited to participate.

Regular course classes at the school will be as follows; rescue and masks; structural fires and mobile trailer homes; problem fires; extinguishers; ladders and hose evolution.

Special two-day classes (Saturday and Sunday) will consist of fire department officers training classes; ambulance, rescue evacuation techniques; and first aid; pumping and hose work.

There will be a one-day ladies class, junior and senior on Sunday. This class will include instructions on fire

Following the last class on prevention, use of fire ex-Sunday the home and trailers tinguishers, first aid and instructions for baby sitters.

Booths will be set up on the training grounds and demonstrations presented on use of foam, moving of hazardous nature will be buildings and other demonstrations by manufacturers of fire equipment and associated products.

The fire school is under direction of James Oakey, Federation Fire School director and his staff.

All classes are authorized and conducted by State Fire School instructors. There will be participation

for the second consecutive year by the full compliment of the Naval Reserve Group Command from the Naval Reserve Center, Avoca.

Personnel from industry, hospitals and nursing homes will also participate in the training at the fire school.

The Pennsylvania State Police will provide a helicopter and crew for rescue and evacuation work,

> My sincere thanks to the people of the fifth ward who voted for and supported me in the May 15th Primary Election. Your help and confidence was appreciated. I also congratulate the opposing candidate.

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Nuc plants target for Nader law suit

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Ralph Nader and the environmental organization Friends of the Earth, Thursday filed suit to shut down 20 nuclear power plants on safety grounds.

Two of the plants, Nader said, are near President's Nixon's California and Florida homes -the San Onofre No. 1 plant, located "a few hundred yards" from Nixon's San Clemente home and Turkey Point Plants No. 3 and No. 4 at Biscayne Bay, Fla., site of Nixon's Florida home.

The suit also named Surrey Plants No. 1 and No. 2 at Gravel Neck, Va., located an estimated 40 miles from Washington.

The suit asks the Federal District Court to order the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) to revoke the operating licenses of the 20 plants until all safety standards have

The AEC immediately responded by declaring all the plants are safe although it is in the process of evaluating additional features for its backup safety systems.

"The safety record of licensed nuclear power plants is excellent," the AEC said.

It said the statements by Nader and Friends of the Earth "are the same views repeated once again that have been expressed in various other forms by the same individuals."

Fri., June 1, 1973

A spokesman for the industry's Atomic Industrial Forum said that contrary to critics, "widespread adoption of nuclear power will not compromise our concern for the environment or public health and safety. Never has a technology been developed with such caution, conservatism and rigorous federal regulatory procedures. It is, in fact, this very caution and emphasis on safety that has often been misinterpreted as lack of confidence in nuclear power safety."

The AEC said that although it has not yet studied the suit, "we know of no basis for suspending operations of nuclear power

Other plants cited in the suit included:

Connecticut Yankee, Haddamneck, Conn.; Oyster Creek No. 1, Toms River, N.J.; Nine Mile Point No. 1, Scriba, N.Y.; Cinna No. 1, Wayne County, N.Y.; Dresden No. 2, and No. 3, Morris, Ill.; R. B. Robinson Plant No. 2, Hartsville, S.C.; Monticello Plant, Monticello, Minn.; Point Beach No. 1, Two Creeks, Wis.; Millstone Point No. 1, Waterford. Conn.; Palisades, South Haven, Mich.; Quad Cities No. 1 and No. 2, Cordova, Ill.; Oconee No. 1, Seneca, S.C., and Maine Yankee, Wiscassett, Maine.

Deputy handcuffed while wife, sons die in blaze

The wife and two small sons of a sheriff's deputy died in a fire cordoned off and state police here Thursday. Three blocks away firemen discovered the deputy, Dennis Murphy, handcuffed to a tractor.

In the area where Murphy was found, a message written in red crayon or lipstick on a large board, read "I will kill you Murphy, first your wife and

Authorities in this one-acre town of 380 said they had no motive and no suspects.

Firemen recovered the body of Murphy's wife, Janet, 20, and one of the couple's sons, Randy, 2. They searched the

state-supervised mental hospi-

tals only after examination and

treatment at local facilities un-

der a series of proposals made

Thursday by Pennsylvania

More local control over Penn-

sylvania's now autonomous

state mental hospitals was the major recommendation con-

tained in an 82-page report re-

leased by the United Fund-

supported, non-profit organiza-

ment by institutions of pro-

grams, services and facilities

geared to the needs of local

communities," the report said.

'This should encourage more

effective planning and would

permit responsibility and au-

thority for the provision of

services . . . to be vested in a

It said the idea of initial ex-

amination and treatment of

patients at county - operated

mental health facilities before

their referral to state hospitals

was being considered by the Pennsylvania Welfare Depart-

Concluding that Pennsylvania

should be "proud of its community programs," the report

added that "the roles of state,

single authority.

"This would allow for effective utilization of and develop-

Mental Health Inc.

Local control urged

for mental hospitals

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - ing; arbitrary boundaries fre-Patients would be referred to quently limit service to clients.

son, Robbie, 7 months.

"The entire area has been crime lab experts have been flown in to help us in the investigation," said a spokessheriff's department.

Authorities said Murphy was handcuffed to a tractor behind the garden town hall. The sign was on a large board in back of

County prosecutor Tony Marcintewcz said Murphy, who was treated for cuts and bruises at a nearby hospital and released, said someone came to his house at 1:30 a.m. Thursday, told his wife there was a bad accident rubble of the home for another and said Murphy should go to

'Adult outpatient services

were found to exist in most

areas of the state, but services

for children and adolescents

were far less available," it

said. "Acute impatient care,

partial hospitalization, after-

care for patients leaving insti-

tutions and preventive services

the town hall where "someone would meet him to take him to

Murphy told authorities someone grabbed him from behind when he got out of his car at man for the Delta County the hall. "They grabbed my shirt, threw it over my head and pinned it," he told police.

He said his wife failed to identify the man with whom she talked.

Marcintewcz said all the gas had been drained from the main fire truck parked at the town hall. He said a tanker truck parked next to the tractor to which Murphy was handcuffed was missing three sparks plugs and Murphy's own car, parked in front of his home, "had the ignition wire pulled from it."





regional and local system components to be frequently illdefined and uncoordinated. It also found "discrepancies ...in the scope and conduct of programs; data collection and analysis techniques...unsystemtic; uniform guidelines for planning and operation were lack-AND MORE TO COME of "Broadway in the Poconos" Ph. 839-7831 Mail Your Reservations Now For Best Seats Perf. Mat. Seats Price Price Casino Theatre ROUTE 611, MT. POCONO ****** TICKET PRICES CONIGHT & SATURDAY \$6.75 - \$5.75 Evenings: Monday thru Friday Saturday Evening SHOWS AT 7:00 & 9:30 Matinees: Wednesday and Saturday \$6.75 - \$5.75 MUSICALS - "Mame" & "Can-Can" - \$7.75 - \$6.75 SIMON **All Performances** POCONO PLAYHOUSE — Mountainhome, Pa. 18342 YOUNG State Enclose check or money order payable to POCONO PLAYHOUSE SATURDAY, JUNE 2 plus stamped, self-addressed envelope for the return of your tickets. KIDDIE MATINEE 2 P.M.

Nixon confidante charged

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) -Financier C. Arnholt Smith, longtime confidante of President Nixon, his Westgate-California Corp. and seven other defendants were named Thursday in a securities fraud complaint filed by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The complaint alleged schemes, artifices and misstatements of facts were utilized to 'systematically appropriate the assets" of Westgate firms for the benefit of the defendants.

The scheme description read: "Westgate assets were sold to companies owned by the defendants ... (with) financing .. arranged through C.A. Smith through borrowing at U.S. National Bank.

Smith recently stepped down as board chairman of the bank and Westgate. Three of the defendants were individuals and six were corporations.

The SEC asked for injunctive relief to prevent continuation of the alleged violations.

The government asked that a receiver be appointed to conduct the affairs of Westgate. It also sought full access to all books and records of the defendants and an order empowering the receiver to conduct a full investigation into Westgate's financial "affairs."

Smith, a San Diego multimillionaire, has been close to the President since Nixon was a congressman and was a major contributor to Nixon's political campaigns over the years.

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46 persons killed in airplane crash

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Rescuers pulled 19 persons alive from the wreckage of the plane, but the 46 others aboard were killed. Among the victims was an Indian government cabinet minister, S. Kumaramangalam, who headed the ministry of steel and mines.

A spokesman for the airlines said the Boeing 737 crashed just before it was due to land on a flight from Madras in southern

The pilot of the plane, Capt. B. Reddy, was among the 19 survivors, the airline said. They were pulled from the smoldering wreckage of the aircraft by firemen and taken to nearby hospitals, where several were reported in critical condition.

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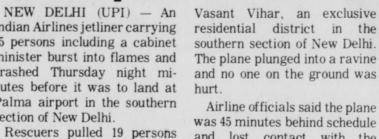
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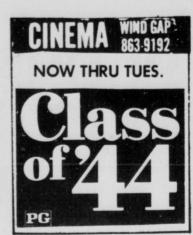
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Airline officials said the plane was 45 minutes behind schedule and lost contact with the airport control tower about 30 minutes before it crashed. It went down at 10:40 p.m. (1:10 p.m. EDT).

The crash was the second at the airport within the past year. On June 14, 1972, a Japan Airlines DC8 slammed into the ground and burned minutes before it was scheduled to land, killing 86 persons. There were three survivors.

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neighbors have a retarded son. He is about 12 or 13 years old but his behavior level is around five. He is a very sweet child, pleasant and polite, but it is apparent he is mentally defective.

The reason I am writing is that his 15-year-old sister is ashamed of the lad and doesn't want her boy friends to see him. She is afraid it will damage her socially. When she brings boys home from school she insists that her brother stay in his room, out of sight.

The parents insist they don't want their normal the retarded child, so they have gone along with the girl's request. My husband and I think it is appalling. Please state your views, Ann. We know they read your column every day.

Problem in Iowa Dear Iowa: The girl's attitude was shaped long before she had boy friends, and it is a sad commentary on the upbringing she received from her parents. That young lady should have been taught many years ago that her brother is a very special child and he needs extra love and understanding. I hope those parents will check their phone book for the address of the local Chapter for Retarded Children and request their literature. They need educating. If there is no local chapter, the National Headquarters is 2709 Avenue E, East, Arlington, Texas 76011.

Dear Ann Landers: That quick-thinking wife from Richmond with the recipe for Hungarian Goulash on the flip side of the newspaper clipping of her good-looking "committee acquanitance" was lucky. It could have been a recipe for Cantonese Bird's Nest Soup. Of course, any dolt-headed husband who ventures into a woman's handbag in search of housekeys, instead of taking the simpler expedient of kick-

swallow anything.

But I do admire the gal's nimble-footedness. Machiavelli would have wanted her on his team. A recipe for Hungarian Goulash indeed! Paprika for the mind!

Skeptical Paul From Montreal

Dear Paul: Your letter gave me mental indigestion. Where's your faith, man? Dear Ann Landers: My hus-

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Just Between Us-By Bobby Westbrook

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Stroud Twp. Fire Co. Aux. seeks members

STROUDSBURG - The Stroud Twp. Fire Co. Ladies Auxiliary has issued an invitation to any girls or women living in the township, 16 years old or older, to join their group which meets the second Tuesday of each month at the firehouse.

At their May meeting, appreciation was expressed for those that supported the successful blanket toss. The auxiliary sale of dish clothes was most successful as was the teaspoon sale. A new supply has been ordered and should be in by the June 13 meeting.

Miss Bonnie Hiestand was welcomed as a new member. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Joan Bentzoni and Mrs. Susan David.

The June meeting will be held at the Poplar Valley Social Hall with women from Southern Stroud serving as

Plan banquet

EAST STROUDSBURG The Women's Guild of Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg will hold its annual banquet on Tuesday, June 19, at 6:30 at the Pen-'N Sword Restaurant. Reservations should be made before June 9 by calling 421-

By BARBARA GIBBONS

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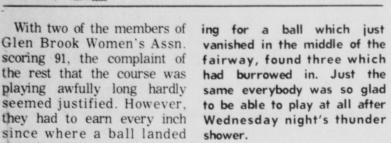
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Tubby teens and other



Now if the ground would dry up as effectively as the calendar of local events, golfers would get some roll, husbands could mow the lawns, and the children wouldn't keep tracking mud in the house.

After all the hectic doings in May, June dawns as placid as a mill pond - except if somebody in your family is graduating - or getting married - in which case it's more like a waterfall.

While many of the major women's organizations have begun their summer recess. church groups and fire company auxiliaries are using the summer to raise funds through strawberry festivals, peach festivals, suppers, and

So while everything may seem placid on the surface, there's a lot of teeming activity underneath.

Strawberry festival date

STROUDSBURG - The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Arlington Stroudsburg. Wesley United Methodist festival on Saturday, June 9 from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Stroud with white daisy pompons.

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Linda Scheirer bride in May ceremony

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stroudsburg, and William H. East Stroudsburg, were mar-

Rev. Charles Park perform-Church will hold a strawberry ed the double ring ceremony before an alter decorated Twp. Municipal Building, Kevin Scheirer, brother of the bride, was acolyte.

EAST STROUDSBURG — down the front and around the Miss Linda Marie Scheirer, hem. Venise lace decorated the mandarin collar and fitted Douglas Scheirer of East cuffs of the full bishop sleeves and there were daisy appli-LaBar Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. ques. She wore a chapel length William H. LaBar, also of mantilla edged in lace and dar daisy pompons.

Mrs. Diane Miller, sister of

The bride's mother wore a long gown of light salmon color with long, sheer sleeves and a corsage of yellow sweetheart roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a long gown of light aqua with short sleeves and a corsage

A reception for 150 guests was held at Memorial Hall in

Stroudsburg.

Miss Ramsey nets diploma

L. Ramsey of Stroudsburg, has graduated from the Greenwich Hospital School of Nursing. Miss Ramsey and another class member wrote and planned the commencement exercises and chapel

The theme was Retrospect, Present and Prospect." Miss Ramsey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Rape discussed by NOW group

STROUDSBURG - The Pocono Chapter of the National Organization of Women (NOW) held a private in-service meeting Wednesday night on the subject of rape, with guest speakers State Troopers Delvin E. Powell and

to enlighten members of NOW in areas concerning the molestation of women

Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

Soroptimists review changes in century

STROUDSBURG — There was a hint of nostalgia in viewing pictures from the turn of the century until the present at the meeting of the Soroptimist Club of Monroe County at the Penn Stroud

Day camp director for Poconos

SCRANTON - Mrs. John Sullivan has been named to direct Camp Pocono for the 1973 camp season. Camp Pocono is the day camp operated by the Scranton Pocono Girl Scout Council for Girl Scouts and former Girl Scouts in Monroe County. The camp will run from July 9 to 19 at the camp site near Tannersville. Mrs. George Learn, Jr., Tannersville, will assist Mrs. Sullivan.

Mrs. Sullivan, who is president of the council, has had extensive experience in Girl Scouting. She has been a troop leader, troop cookie chairman, day camp staff member, director of Camp Laurel, director of a Cadette conservation encampment, board member, district chairman, and vice president of the coun-

Mrs. Sullivan plans an active day camp program for girls from 7 to 17 at the camp site. Activities will include hikes, cookouts, outdoor badge activities, songs, games, crafts, nature study and conservation activities. The camp will be staffed with adults from this area.

Further information can be obtained by writing or calling Girl Scout House, 333 Madison Avenue, Scranton. Day camp coordinator is Mrs. Evan Klofach of East Stroudsburg.

Saturday, June 2

Luncheon program sponsored by WSCS of Mount Pocono Methodist Church.

Cafeteria Supper in Reeders firehall Route 715 by St. Marks United Church of Christ, Appenzell, beginning at 5 p.m.

Annual flea market sponsored by ESSC faculty Wives and Women in Ransberry Ave. college parking lot, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Pocono Boy Singers, Pleasant Valley High School, Brodheadsville, final season's concert, 8 p.m.

Carnival, Pocono Mountain High School sponsored by Music Parents from 4 to 8

Button Club has workshop on plant life

STROUDSBURG — The Star Button Club met on May 26 at the Penn-Stroud Hilton with 14 members present. The workshop was on the theme "Plant Life." Mrs. Horace Houghton gave a talk on Balooning.

Hostesses were Verna Stettler, Beverly Stettler and Lois Taylor.

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Illustrating her talk with a series of color slides and voice recording of famous personalities of those years, Miss Sarah Martin, public relations representative of the Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania, spoke on "The Changing Years.'

A representative of those changing years was the presence of Mary Frances Melchoir Cobb, who is the author of Stroudsburg High School's alma mater, who was the guest of Violet Hallet

Highlights of the program were fashion photos from the various periods, with the beards and mustaches on the men looking familiar but the celluloid collars which could be sponged off different.

In 1900 the longest telephone call, from New York City to Nebraska, cost \$8. Caruso made the first phonograph and in 1910 Fannie Brice recorded "My Man". In the 1930's the Dionne Quintuplets were born; in 1948, the transistor was used; in 1962. telestar first in the sky.

Miss Martin predicted picture phones will be in use in the near future.

Miss Elizabeth Noack reminded members to bring rummage to the YMCA on Wednesday, June 6 for the sale to be held June 7 and 8.

Control Center director speaks to WCTU

STROUDSBURG - Dr. Bruce Duval, director of the Drug and Alcohol Control Center for Monroe, Pike and Carbon Counties was the guest speaker at the May meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union held at the Zion United Church of Christ.

He told of the work being done of his office and of plans for increased activity. A discussion followed his talk.

It was announced that the local WCTU furnishes temperance material to the libraries of the six high schools of the county and is now supplying educational material on narcotics and alcohol to teachers and workers with youth.

Music was furnished by Mrs. Lucy Quig who presented Mrs. Alberta Yutz who sang "O Month of May" and "In a Country Garden"

Refreshments, including a 50th wedding anniversary cake in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Learn, were served by Mrs. Lucy Quig, Mrs. Ralph Kirkhuff and Mrs. Ernest



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Gydosh-Transue rites in Kingdom Hall

HENRYVILLE — Miss Mary Transue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Harlan Transue of Henryville R.D. 1 became the bride of Harry Gydosh son of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Gydosh of

Woman's Club delegates back from convention

STROUDSBURG - Three members of the Woman's Club of the Stroudsburgs were among the 1,178 women attending the 76th annual convention of the Women's Club Federation of Pennsylvania held at the Penn Harris Hotel in Harrisburg, May 23-25.

Rosina Walker and Amanda LaGrone were delegates and Kay Jones was alternate. They heard Sidney J. Harris, columnist and author, give the keynote address on "Communications — Turning On or Turning Out."

The theme of the year Strenthening the Quality of Life" will be translated in beginning with the child with a candle as its symbols on the federation theme "Light Up Your Life". Workshops were held, and crafts were exhibit-

Speaker at the devotional breakfast was a young rabbi, Dr. Abraham Twerski. They also heard directors of rehabilitation centers on drug abuse. Musical features were the Milton S. Hershey Glee Club and the all-club state

A report of the conference will be given to members of the executive board at a meeting at the home of Mrs. LaGrone next week.

R.D. 1, Dallas on May 12 at 4 p.m. in the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah Witnesses, Dallas.

The ceremony was performed by Hayden S. Howell. The bride was attended by her sister, Susan Transue as maid of honor and by Carol Gydosh, sister of the bridegroom, and Sarah Roehrich of Bath.

Jeff Ayers of Towanda was best man. Ushers were Larry Mabus of R.D. 1, Plymouth and Emil Roechrich of Bath.

The bride wore a floor length gown of imported satapeau with the skirt banded by handkipped scalloped lace on the dress and long sleeves. She wore a matching mantilla.

The attendants wore gowns with flounced skirts of mediterranean blue and white bodices banded with two tone white and blue Venise lace with pull through ribbons.

A reception for 200 guests was held at Chase Firehall. After a wedding trip to Virginia the couple will live in Dallas. The bride is a graduate of Pocono Mountain High School. Her husband a gradutate of West Side Tech, Kingston, is employed by Newberry Estates, Dallas.

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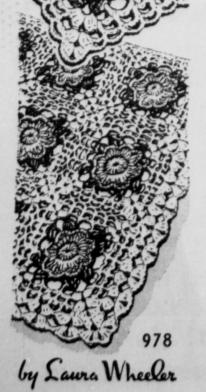
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darin collar trimmed with Featured will be Given in marriage by her lace and matching pull-Strawberry shortcake, father, the bride wore an em- through ribbon. Lace also barbecue and beverages. They pire waisted gown of white trimmed the cuffs of the long, will also have a bake table satapeau with satin inserts full sleeves. She wore a lavenedged in Venise lace in panels dar picture hat and carried a nosegay of white daisies.

The bridesmaids wore similar gowns and hats in rainbow colors: Miss Vickie LaBadie in blue; Mrs. Gail Custard in green; Miss Cindy Armitage in apricot; and Miss Gladys LaBar, sister of the bridegroom in yellow. They carried nosegays of yellow

daisies. Ken Miller was best man. Ushers were Alex Kearn, Gene Custard, Ed Possinger and Michael Scheirer, brother of the bride. Another brother. Eric Scheirer handed out rice

packets.

of pink sweetheart roses. The grandmothers, Mrs. Betty Scheirer and Mrs. Hazel Jacobus, wore corsages of p.m.

French carnations.

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Although this artist's rendition of the King of Beasts pleased some art lovers, it scared 20month-old Cathryn Stewart half out of her wits. She visited the Three Rivers Art Festival in Pittsburgh with her parents, but it will be a long time before she returns. (UPI Telephoto)

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The slim, balding Ball consid-

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Repertory group escapes doldrums

In a year of theatrical doldrums, America's biggest and busiest repertory company managed to stage its most successful season ever-with a little British help.

Things went so well for the American Conservatory Theater (ACT) that it added an extra week to its seven-month season.

The local troupe filled 90 per cent of its seats during the run, selling out half of its performances of such disparate fare as Ibsen's "A Doll's House" and Jason Miller's "That Championship Season."

With the demise of the Theater in New York, ACT became the only resident theater presenting a winter season of rotating plays and the only one with a teaching conservatory.

General director William Ball, 43, who came west seven years ago with his theater troupe, credited the past season's box office success to the development of a permanent acting company performing in repertory.

He and executive producer select plays for their box office Doll's House" in Hawaii.

appeal. He cited the surprise popularity of Ibsen's centuryold tract on women's lib as

"The audience seems to like anything we do well," said MacKenzie. "We have to have some balance in our selections, but three or four directors usually kick around what they'd like to do without gearing for maximum commercial mile-

Ball, who prefers to talk about the climate for actors and the training program, said television is an example of what goes wrong when you aim for mass appeal.

"The Neilsen rating is the antithesis of artistic excellence," he said. "There's too much feeling in this country that you have to satisfy everybody with everything. That's a blind alley which produces only a piece of

But part of the season's success had to be credited to an imported crowd pleaser-the Royal Shakespeare Company's acrobatic version of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The English company played to 33,000 persons, including ACT's James B. MacKenzie, who 13,100 subscribers, during a termed it an "abnormal sea- three-week run in the middle of son" unlikely to recur, said it the season. ACT used the came without any effort to vacation to stage a week of "A

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It was the first time ACT had inserted an outside play into its season since 1970, when "Hair" salvaged a disastrous year. Since then, Ball has retrenched -reducing the regular season from two theaters to one and slowly rebuilding his subscription list and the overall quality of productions.

What's beginning to pay off is the idea of a permanent company," said Ball, who founded ACT in Pittsburgh in 1965. "And unless you play in repertory, you can't keep a

"You have a large cast for one play and a small cast in the next. If you play straight runs, you have to get rid of the actors you don't need-and that means for each play you gather a group of strangers and it takes at least three weeks for them to know each others' techniques.

Ball admitted repertory is also the most expensive system —and that box office covers only a part of ACT's \$2 million annual budget. The rest comes

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\$7,000 by selling the paintings he will make in a Vacaville state prison barbershop during the next two years of his Bob Jahemelick, 39, another

prison painter, says his impressionistic originals "are where it's at" and that they sell quickly on the "outside." His paintings feature deep blue tones or solid browns and sport titles like "The Disciple." They reflect a life of ramblings through the cities of America, tempered by frequent stops in jails and prisons for crimes ranging from narcotics to second-degree murder.

"I didn't really come from anywhere. Mainly I was frustrated with my society," Jahemelick said.

Mike Adams is a 28-year-old car thief from Reno, Nev. He started painting in the "Old Jont"-the Joliet, Ill., state prison-back in 1968.

"I walked into a guy's stall one day and saw him painting. I offered him \$10 to do one for me and he said, 'I'll teach you'," Adams said.

Four years and one prison term later Adams currently averages \$150 a month from the sale of his originals.

All three men are participants in a handicraft program involving some 375 inmates at Vacaville. But the painters have become singularly successful, increasing their earnings far above the pocket money picked up by other convicts through the sale of handmade jewelry, chessboards and ceramics.

'We had one man here-he's gone now-that made so much money from his paintings that he had to pay income taxes," said Vernon Pereira, 48, handicraft manager. "It was the first time in his life he made enough

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Prison artists sell from cells

money to have to pay taxes." Convicted rapist Gerry Mat-The program is on an honor thews plans to bank more than basis and is designed as a type of therapy. Inmates must have six months "clean time," hold down regular prison work details and purchase their own materials such as paints, wood and metal:

Many earn money to get started by donating blood or serving as guinea pigs for pharmaceutical companies. They can earn \$7.50 per pint of blood and \$15-\$25 a month for serving as test subjects for untried drugs.

The artistic temperament must be indulged, even in prison, and cell monitors allow the elitist painter group to work after the lights out order is

"I turn out my best stuff at night," Adams said.

Jahemelick works as a prison typist during the day. "I trip a lot at night-not drugs-I mean I think a lot," he said. "Night is when my imagination gets going, but I have to stay away from painting too much of my imagination. It gets me in the mood-I have to be in the mood to paint.

John Calvert, 48, Crescent City, shares the eight-by-eightfoot barbershop-studio with Matthews. He was convicted of strongarm robbery.

"I have a lot of years facing me," he said. "This helps me to beat the time. It's a heck of an escape."

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the first time I've ever become totally involved in anything," he said. "I did this when I was art dealers and private collecin here in the early '60s. I hope tors.

to do it again.' Upon his earlier release Matthews worked as an auto mechanic in Sacramento. He taught art in the evenings and was doing all right, he said, but was returned to the pen for violating his parole. "I was an ex-con in possession of a gun."

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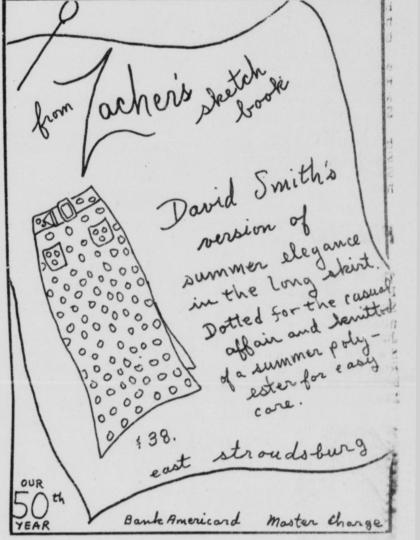
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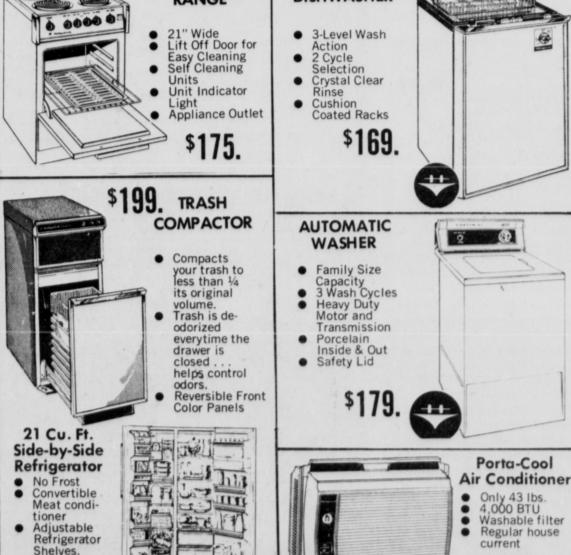


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NBC's "Circle of Fear" at 9 presents "Doorway to Death," with Barry Nelson and Susan Dey. Young twins open a mysterious door and set loose an ax-murderer's ghost in their new home (R).

"Love, American Style" on ABC at 10 offers "Love and the Out-of-Town Client," "Love and the Secret Habit" and "Love and the Ghost." Players include Neile Adams, Imogene Coca, Michael Callan, Betsy Palmer and William Windom (R).

In "A Quality of Fear" on NBC's "The Bold Ones" at 10, efforts are made to convince a cancer patient that she is not necessarily doomed (R)

"The CBS Late Movie" at 11:30 screens 1965's "Quick, Before It Melts," with George Maharis and Robert Morse in a comedy about a shy magazine writer and an amorous photographer (R).

"The Midnight Special" on NBC, 1-2:30 a.m. Saturday, is hosted by Paul Williams and features the stylists, Argent, the Statler Brothers, Gunhill Road and Sidney Jordan.

Today's movies

4:00 (9) "Doctor Satan's Robot" - Ella Neal.

Anything" - Warren Beatty, Leslie Caron.

(7) "Somebody Loves Me" — Betty Hutton, Ralph Meeker. (10) "The Court Martial of Billy Mitchell' - Gary

Cooper, Mari Aldon. 8:00 (2-10) "The Maltese Jungle"

Martin, Carol Lynley 9:00 (17) "Bird of Paradise - Louis Jourdan, Jeff Marx Brothers.

Chandler 9:30 (2-10) "A Walk With Love and Death" - Assaf (6) "Bobby War is Missing"

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11:30 (2-10) "Quick Before it Melts" - James Gregory, 4:30 (4) "Promise Her George Maharis, Robert (6) "Five Finger Exercise"

> - Rosalind Russell, Jack Hawkins

(17) "Curse of the Vampires" — Amalia Fuentes. 1:00 (7) "The Asphalt

- Sterling Hayden, Bippy" - Dan Rowan, Dick James Whitmore, Marilyn Monroe.

1:10 (5) "Horse Feathers" -

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1:30 (2) "The Strange Door" Charles Laughton.

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8:30 Wall Street Week -"Wall Street Wrap-Up"

9:00 Masterpiece Theatre: Vanity Fair - "The Wicked Nobleman'

10:00 World Press - "International Commentary"

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12 Hodgepodge Lodge 17 Untouchables

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> 9 Have Gun Will Travel 11 Beat The Clock

12 Delaware 7:00- 2-4-7-10-28 News

3 What's My Line 5 Andy Griffith

6 To Tell The Truth 9 Avengers

11 I Dream of Jeannie

12 Maggie 17 High Chaparral

7:30- 2 Dr. Kildare 3-4-28 Mouse Factory

5 That Girl

6 You Asked For It 7 Let's Make A Deal

10 Thrillseekers 11 Baseball

12 Wall Street Week 28 Superstars of Rock

8:00- 2-10 Movie 3-4-28 Sanford and Son 6-7-16 Brady Bunch

9 Boris Karloff 12 Washington Week

17 Lands and Seas 8:30- 3-4-28 Little People 5 Mery Griffin

6-7-16 Partridge Family

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Retarded Children 12 Masterpiece Theater

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9 Joe Franklin 1:10- 5 Movie 1:30- 2-6 Movies

2:00- 9 News 2:30- 4-10 Movies

3:10— 2 Movie 4:10-10 Route 66

Your Horoscope

Frances Drake



March 21 to April 20 (Aries) Your self-confidence and poise should be at a peak now, so take the initiative and go after what you want. Stumbling blocks will fall by the

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) - Personal relationships especially favored; also your realization than you may

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) Consider the possibility of getting better mileage out of

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) responsive to new ideas. The spotlight is now on your material interests. Indications are that you will receive something of value -

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) — Emphasis is on ACTION. You can now go ahead with plans conceived earlier in the week, expanding your interests considerably.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — Not fully realizing your fine capabilities, you are often too modest. But this is no time to hide your light forthright manner.

September 24 to October 23

a fine opportunity to stabilize your REAL interests through indifference and DO by-pass nonessentials. Have a try at an eye-catching new method.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — Rule out extremes and risky chancetaking. Maintain a steady hand, a watchful eye and a hopes and dreams. In fact, determination not to forsake some of them are closer to principles. Some misleading influences prevail.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — Some past agreements may have to be revised, strengthened. Comyour talents. Realize their petition should enliven the value: they are your REAL day in an interesting and challenging manner. Be

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — Consider all propositions and suggestions offered, but do not be inveigled and in an entirely unexpected into anything that's NOT up your alley. Fine influences stimulate your ambition.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) - Excellent opportunities indicated, but they may not all be on the surface. You will have to seek some out for yourself. Control annoyance with "lesser

YOU BORN TODAY are extremely versatile and can under the proverbial bush. build a luminous career in any Get going - and in a one of many fields; could even make an avocation highly remunerative. Your in-(Libra) - You may have to dividualism is outstanding and accomplish more than an- you have the ability to atticipated, but do not let tract people to you on sight. anything stymie you or your You love travel for its own enthusiasm. Stars are on your sake; could, therefore, succeed in any line which involves October 24 to November 22 both traveling and dealing (Scorpio) — Do not jeopardize with great numbers of people.

Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

Test your dummy play

1. This is a double-dummy problem, and a mighty tough one at that. You are declarer at Seven Spades and West leads the king of hearts. Bearing in mind that you see all four hands, how would you make the contract?

NORTH

A Q 10 8

EAST WEST ♦ KJ10987 SOUTH 65432 A 8 7 6 5 4

A A K

2. You are declarer with the West hand at Three Notrump. North leads the queen of spades on which South plays the king. How would you play the hand?

Win the heart with the

ace, · discarding a club from dummy, and finesse the eight

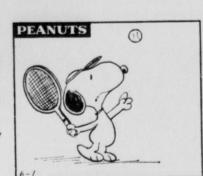
diamonds and finesse the ten of trumps. Next ruff the queen of diamonds and finesse the queen of trumps. Then, on the ace of trumps and ace of diamonds, discard the A-K of clubs! 2. Obviously you must win

of trumps. Ruff the six of

the spade, because South might shift to a club and quickly put you out of commission. Then play a low diamond to the ace. This is a safety measure to guard against South's having all four diamonds.

If the diamonds are divided 2-2, or 3-1, you have ten sure tricks, come what may. Only when they are divided 4-0 is the contract in danger. If Tiger North has the J-10-8-4, it does not matter whether you first lead the king or the six, for North has the suit stopped either way.

But if South has the J-10-8-4. it is necessary to lead the six rather than the king to allow you to score the four diamond tricks you need for the contract. You K-Q-9 allow you to trap his J-10-8 as you lead the suit twice from dummy. The safety play renders his diamonds impotent.

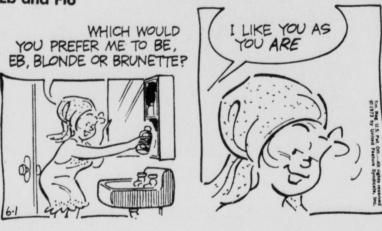








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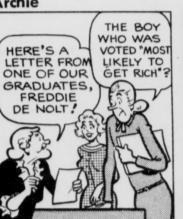
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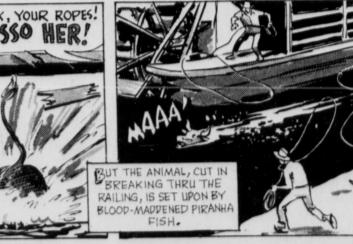
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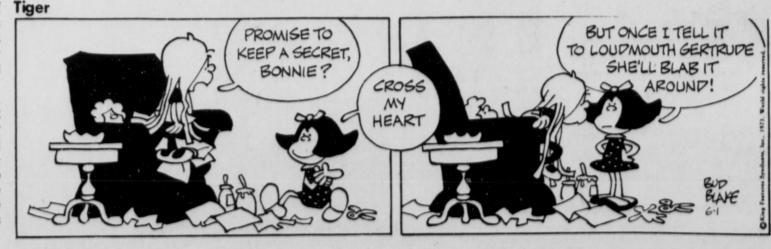




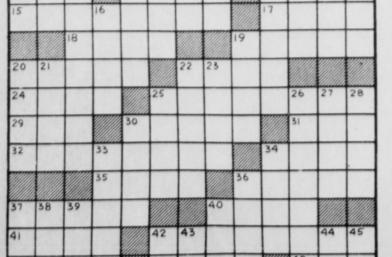
Buzz Sawyer







Hemisphere 29. Marble 30. Portion 31. Roman numera 32. What dogs walk 34. Badtempered 35. Vases Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Princess Anne, Lt. Mark Phillips — unlikely lovers?

By United Press International

As Big Ben struck 5 a.m. on a recent damp, chilly London morning, a racy Scimitar sports car swept up to the gates of Buckingham Palace.

The policeman on duty peered through the murky glow of the palace lamplights at the young woman at the wheel. The woman uttered a few choice words at the hapless constable. who only then recognized Queen Elizabeth's daughter and waved her through.

The incident, related by palace sources, sums up the kind of outspoken, fun-loving life that has made Princess Anne Elizabeth Alice Louise of Edinburgh one of the royal family's most controversial members.

Born on Aug. 15, 1950, during the reign of her grandfather, King George VI, Anne inherited from her parents a love for horses that soon turned into what friends describe as a "positive mania."

Whenever she could escape from her governess, and the palace classroom, the little princess would take to the saddle for a ride with her parents through the private parks surrounding their various royal residences.

At 13 Anne reluctantly enrolled in a private school in Kent, near London, at the Queen's behest. She scraped by idea of sending her to a university was quietly dropped.



Princess Anne and fiance Lt. Mark Phillips stroll on palace grounds.

on her final exams in history a handsome young woman colored dresses, Anne quickly and geography but her grades whose golden hair, slender in these and other subjects figure and shapely legs offset were generally low and any an over-generous nose and receding chin.

Sporting an assortment of little for convention.

By age 18, she had grown into wide-brimmed hats and vividly acquired the reputation of what British television commentators said was a "modern, swinging young princess" who cared

of the cast. She has been stopped by police at least twice for speeding in the expensive Scimitar sports car her parents bought her as a present when she turned 21.

> Anne has refused to give up one of her favorite pastimes, riding to hounds, despite outcries from opponents of blood sports.

After attending a London

performance of the rock musi-

cal "Hair," she joined other

members of the audience in

dancing on stage with members

When she wasn't foxhunting, the Princess was pushing herself and her steeds with grim determination in showjumping events around the country.

It was on Doublet, her mother's horse, that Anne won the European Individual threeday championship at Burghley, England, in 1971.

For the dwindling band of new agricultural policy, a new traditionalists among Buckingham Palace officials, Mark "It shouldn't be that we have Phillips is an unlikely though to decide whether we can go to not altogether unthinkable suitor for the hand of the Queen

Phillips, 24, a modest, easy-

It's all up to housewives to cut down meat prices CHICAGO (UPI) — Agricul- billion bushel crop, which would

tural economists tend to doubt also be a record. One way or that the government can do another, they insisted, lower much to achieve a major drop in meat prices in the near

that; they say, is the housewife. not altogether buying that. Lawrence H. Smierl and J. Purdue University respectively, toted up some of the odds.

"There will be a million more cattle to be slaughtered this year than last year," Smierl said, "but there's been a 1 per cent increase in population, a 1 ½ per cent increase in the population of meat-eating age, 4 per cent more people are employed and wage rates are up 7 per cent.

"There are 13 million people getting food stamps, twice what it was two or three years ago. And they don't buy the cheap cuts. They buy pretty good

"Prices aren't going to come down quickly unless consumers are willing to cut spending 10 per cent for meat. If they did, prices would have to come down. But off-and-on consumer actions don't get the job done.'

Weather betrays plans

Uhrig believed meat prices went on a skyrocket in large part because "people had more money and they were willing to spend it.'

Besides putting a supermarket ceiling on prices, the government rejiggered its price supports and farm subsidies and aimed at raising feed grain and soybean acreage by 43 million—the biggest jump in history, Uhrig says.

The idea was that with corn and soybeans flooding the market, feed prices would go down and meat producers would respond by trimming their prices.

The government hopes depended in large part on the weather and the weather betrayed these best-laid plans. Rains poured down all spring on the corn belt.

Corn piles up

A massive railroad traffic snarl began more than six months ago when shippers put all their efforts into meeting the needs of Russian grain exports. Now, Illinois Agriculture Director Robert Williams estimates, there are still 600 million bushels of 1972 corn piled up in elevators or back on the farm, waiting for freight

cars to wheel them out. In a revised estimate issued in mid-May, the Agriculture Department said there was still time for farmers to realize the government hopes of 74 million acres of corn planted, enough to bring in a record 6 billion bushel crop.

And if it is too late for corn, the spokesmen said, the farmers can still turn to soybeans and come through with a 1.55

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food prices this year were still

Some members of the The only one who can do agricultural establishment are

William J. Kuhfuss, president William Uhrig, professors of of the American Farm Bureau agricultural economics at the Federation, said, "It is hazard-University of Illinois and ous and unrealistic to predict a experts have gotten us into decline of food prices under the weather and flood situations we have experienced.

Housewife speaks out

Allen Johnson, director of marketing of the American Meat Institute, also feared the government seers had overlooked a few things.

One of the most sarcastic voices raised was that of Mrs. Ethel Rosen of Wilmette, Ill. Mrs. Rosen was one of the crop of boiling mad housewives who rose in April to lead a nationwide boycott against

'These economists make me sick with their talk about cycles," she said. "These more trouble. They've created a bungled-up mess. We need a economic policy

the movies or whether we'll have steak. We've always been Elizabeth's daughter. well fed in this country.'

going army lieutenant is not of royal bride.

In royal circles, Phillips remains a "commoner" whose father, Peter Phillips, is a director of Walls, a pork sausage and ice cream firm.

His parents and younger sister Sarah live in an unpretentious 15th century manor house in the tiny Wiltshire village of Great Somerford.

Phillips went to a private prep-school and then to Sandhurst, Britain's West Point, emerging a ruggedly handsome 6-foot, 2-inch member of the elite Dragoon Guards.

At school he liked sports, particularly athletics. But his love of horses and his outstanding ability as a horseman have dominated his life and soon put him among the top contenders for international show-jumping honors.

He became an Olympic gold medalist as a member of the winning British equestrian team at the 1972 Munich Olympics.

Friends say Phillips is eventempered-even in the face of teasing about his romance from fellow officers. He readily admits he is no intellectual and makes no attempt to hide his preference for hunting, shooting and squash to reading obscure classical books.

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the landed gentry with titles consolation in the fact that and great estates to offer a Mark's grandfather on his mother's side was aide-de-camp to King George VI, Anne's

grandfather.

Phillips' great - grandfather

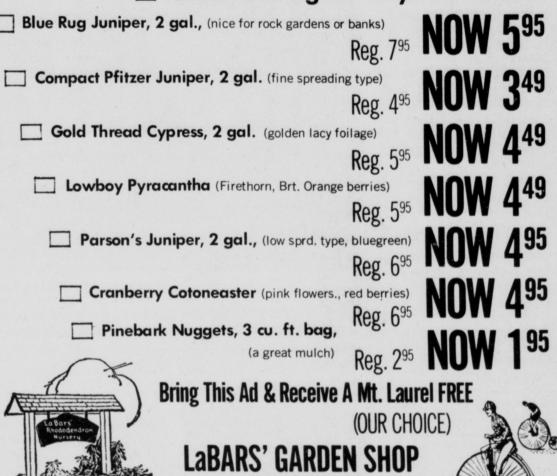
engineers in the English Midlands.

But beyond that his ancestry is as obscure as he is little known to his countrymen.

When he returns home on

Royalists may find some and grandfather were mining leave his neighbors see little of him. He goes occasionally to the village pub for a drink. But so infrequently that the pub owner's wife said she "wouldn't recognize him if he walked in tomorrow.





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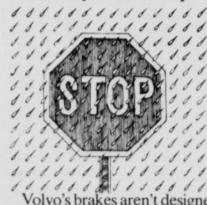
your vacation. Which is one of the reasons Volvo has never skimped on trunk space. Its deep, box-like trunk allows luggage to be placed upright instead of being stacked. Giving you the trunk space of big cars.

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the more you find out about a car's handling. How well it weaves through city traffic, opens up on the open road and holds the precarious turns of country

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during a test drive. But after a

you're at each others' throats.

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Obituaries Motel owner dies at 48

TANNERSVILLE - Calvin J. Ebert. 48. of Tannersville, co-owner of Penn's Wood Motel in Tannersville, died Wednesday in Tannersville.

Born in Eddystone, he was a son of the late Grant and Helen (DeHaven) Ebert. He was the co-owner of the motel since 1965 and prior to that he was in the tavern business in Miami, Fla.

He was a member of St. Thomas the Apostle Catholic Church of Chester Heights and a Veteran of World War II.

He is survived by four sisters, Mrs. William Hoagland of Glen Mills; Mrs. Dorothy Witmer of Castleberry, Fla.; Mrs. Beatrice Hickman of Woodbrook and Mrs. Betty Roezer of West Chester; two brothers, William Ebert of Eddystone and Arthur Ebert of Mantua, N.J. Mass of the Resurrection

will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday from St. Thomas the Apostle Catholic Church, Chester Heights. Burial will be in St. Thomas Cemetery. Chester Heights.

Viewing will be from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the Minshell Funeral Home, 608 S. Middleton Road, Media.

The Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home, Stroudsburg, is handling arrangements.

August E. Brunner Sr.

PLEASANT VALLEY -August E. Brunner Sr., 66, died Wednesday at home in Pleasant Valley, Bucks County. He is survived by his widow, Dorothy (DeHart)

Born in Jim Thorpe, he was the son of the late August E. and Lucy (Smith) Brunner. He was employed as a burner at Bethlehem Steel Corp. for 37 vears until his retirement in

He was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church (Springfield), Pleasant

Surviving besides his widow are a son, August E. Jr., at home; a daughter, Mrs. Michael Maczura of Pleasant Valley; two brothers, Rudolph of Allentown and Frank of Bethlehem; three sisters, Mrs. Clarence DeLong of Center Valley; Mrs. Aaron Blivess of Burbank, Calif., and Mrs. Charles Gates of Los Angeles, and a grandson.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Trinity Lutheran Church, Pleasant Valley.

Viewing will be from 1 to 1:45 p.m. in the church Satur-

The Clarence W. Templeton Funeral Home, Hellertown is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Mary Guida SCRANTON - Mrs. Mary B.

Guida, 75, of Pocono Summit. died Thursday in the Scranton General Hospital. She was the widow of John Guida, Sr.

Born in Taylor, a daughter of the late John and Anna Pavlisko, she was a resident of Pocono Summit for the past 43 years.

Surviving are four daughters; Mrs. Frank Soken School Seniors. of Stroudsburg, Mrs. Sam Esmuniki of Scranton; Mrs. Louis Vaccola and Mrs. Joseph Kruk, both of Mount Pocono; four sons, Michael Guida of Stroudsburg, John Guida Jr. of Canadensis, George Guida and Samuel Guida, both of Pocono Summit; two sisters, Mrs. John G. Penny of Glyndyn, Md., and Mrs. Louis Pirritano of Dunmore; 20 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

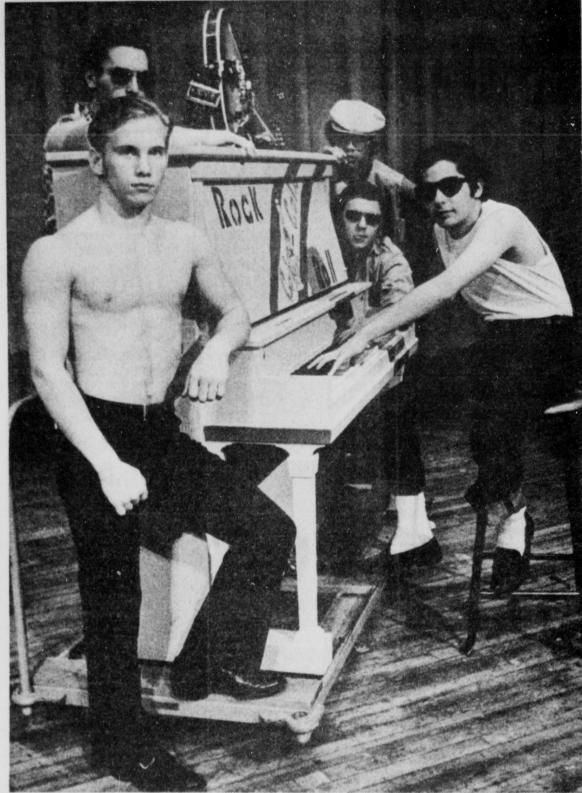
A Mass of Resurrection will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday in St. Joan of Arc Roman Catholic Church, Pocono Summit, with Rt. Rev. Msgr. Paul J. Purcell, Celebrant.

Viewing will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday and 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the William H. Clark Funeral Home, 1003 Main St., Stroudsburg. Rosary services will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Burial will be in the Gates of Heaven section of Laurelwood Cemetery, Stroudsburg.

Funeral Notice

EBERT, Caivin J., of Tannersville, May 30, 1973. Age 48. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend Mass of Resurrection, Saturday, June 2 at 10 a.m. in the St. Thomas the Apostic Catholic Church, Chester Heights. Interment in St. Thomas Cemetery, Chester Heights Viewing today, 7 to 9 p.m. from Minshell Funeral Home, 608 S. Middletown Road, Apostic Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home,



Student musicians

The "East Side Grease," a new musical group composed of East Stroudsburg High School students will perform its first public concert tonight. Some of the group's members are, from left, Randy Smith, Pete Hanscome, Rick Dean, Ben Gelbert and Gene Cortright shown behind the piano. (Staff photo by Brian Heller)



Robert Grimm



Charlotte Rieger

Robert is the son of Mr. and

Bartonsville. He plans to go

Charlotte's activities

include membership in the

cheerleader and, as an active

member of the Chorus and the

Choral Ensemble, participat-

ed in all the school musicals.

She has also been named to

School Seniors.

'Who's Who Among High

Charlotte, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Alfons Rieger,

Scotrun, plans to enter In-

diana University of Pennsyl-

vania to study medical tech-

Top honor students chosen at P.M. High

SWIFTWATER — The 1973 honor students of Pocono Mrs. Gordon A. Grimm of Mountain High School, Swiftwater, are Robert to Ursinus College and major Grimm, valedictorian and in biology Charlotte Rieger,

Throughout his high school Pep Club, Ski Club and Stucareer at Pocono Mountain, dent Council. She was a Robert has participated on the track team and in intramural sports and has been an active member of the Ecology Club. He is business manager of the yearbook and has also been named to "Who's Who Among High

Voss receives bachelor degree

HERMAN - Richard Voss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron H.G. Voss of East Stroudsburg R.D. 3, received a bachelor's degree from St. Fidelis College, Herman.

Voss graduated with a degree in counseling psychology. While at the college, Voss was active in "The Prophets," a Capuchin folk guitar group. He also served as counselor in a community mental health clinic.

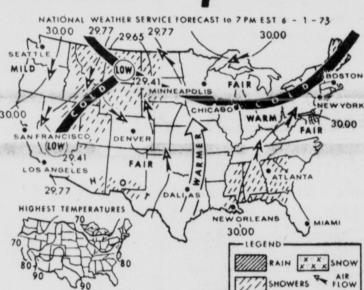
Funeral Notices

BEAVER, Mrs. Martha V., of 233 Washington St., East Stroudsburg, May 29, 1973. Age 91 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, June 1, 1973, at 1:30 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in Stroudsburg Cemetery, Viewing Thursday from 7 to 9

FRITZ, Ronald Lee of Saylors burg, May 29, 1973. Age 20. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, June 2, at 2 p.m. in the Kresge Funeral Home. Interment in Mount Eaton Cemetery. Viewing Friday, 7 to 9 p.m. KRESGE

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ATLANTIC CITY

Fair tonight with lows in the 50s. Mostly sunny today. Highs upper 70s to low 80s. Partly sunny Saturday. Highs in the low 80s except cooler along the shore.

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Funeral Notice

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DIVINE, William S., of East Stroudsburg. May 27, 1973. Age 56. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, May 31, 1973, at 11 a.m. in the Lanter man Funeral Home. Interment in Stroudsburg Cemeters, Viewing Wednes. Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing Wednes-day, 7 to 9 p.m.

Funeral Notice

SMITH, Howard A., of Pocone Pines. May 27, 1973. Age 68. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, May 31, 1973 at 1:30 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in Pocono Lake Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m.

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Commissioners not ready to assess jail regulations

STROUDSBURG - Monroe Nancy B. Shukaitis said the "four or five" years ago it have to consult with other local officials before they can estimate the impact of new state standards for county

E.S. High

EAST STROUDSBURG - A

new musical group, "East

Side Grease," will perform its

first public concert at 8 p.m.

today in the East Stroudsburg

The group, composed of

East Stroudsburg High School

students, first performed in

the East Stroudsburg Ma-

jorette and Jazz Band Revue.

They again appeared in the East Stroudsburg Variety

Show and were so well receiv-

ed, they were asked to enter-

tain during the Charity Week

Beauty Pageant. Their most

recent appearance was the

Pocono Mountain Variety

Show where they performed

The concert, which is being

sponsored by the East

Stroudsburg Student Council,

will feature such old tunes as Blue Moon, Duke of Earl, Yak-

kety Yak, Barbara Ann, Chan-

tilly Lace, I Wonder Why, and

will close with the hit, Rock

and Roll Is Here To Stay. Ad-

mission is one dollar. Tickets

will be on sale at the door.

Red Cross sets

annual meeting

STROUDSBURG - David

Potter, associate dean of

Haverford College, will be the

principal speaker at the an-

nual Monroe County Red

Cross dinner meeting at the Penn Stroud Hilton, Thursday,

Committee chairman John

Nye announced that the

chorus from Pleasant Valley

High School will entertain.

Also scheduled is the election

of chapter officers and direc-

tors for 1973-74.

two numbers.

High School auditorium.

concert

tonight

The county officials said Thursday they have received a copy of the new minimum standards, but will have to talk with the county sheriff and judge about what they will mean.

Commission Chairman Mrs.

Hospital notes

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Walsh, Stroudsburg; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Werner, Stroudsburg R.D. 2; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Ty Vliet, Belvidere R.D. 1, N.J.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ace, East Stroudsburg R.D. 3.

Admissions

Leon VanHorn, East Stroudsburg; William LaBar, Stroudsburg; Lena Staples, Henryville; Paul Frantz, Henryville; Carl Nelson, Minisink Hills; Mrs. Cora McGlynn, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Amy Imbt, Stroudsburg; Leon Zachko, Blairstown, N.Y.; Mrs. Eva Englert, Mountainhome; Henry Acker, East Stroudsburg; Harry Hartman, Delaware Water

Discharges Mrs. Lynn Talbot and daughter, Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Mrs. Verna Detrick, Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Mrs. Gloria Tebbs, Cresco R.D. 1: James Smith, Stroudsburg: Steven Randall, East Stroudsburg; Wayne Schlorholtz, Stroudsburg; Eugene Dopke, Mount Bethel; Frank Farrell, Mount Pocono; David Wismer, East Stroudsburg; David Reinheimer, Stroudsburg; Daniel Abbey, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Marie Schaller, Stroudsburg;

Funeral Notice

Kunkletown.

William Breyfogle,

GUIDA, Mrs. Mary B. of Pocono Summit, May 31, 1973. Age 75 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully in-Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend Mass of Resurrection Monday, June 4, 1973, at 10 a.m. in the St. Joan of Arc Roman Catholic Church, Pocono Summit. Interment in Gates of Heaven section of Laurelwood Cemetery. Stroudsburg, Viewing Saturday from 7 t 9 p.m. and Sunday 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to p.m. Rosary service at the funeral hom 8 p.m. Sunday.

County Commissioners will commissioners should have an could prove inoperable in view assessment of the new regulations by June 5 for a hearing before the Governor's Justice Commission in Scran-

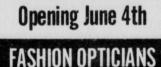
> Mrs. Shukaitis said the new standards show why the county commissioners haven't taken action to improve the local lock-up in the past.

For almost 30 years successive grand juries have reported the jail could stand improvement. The last grand jury recommended the new jail be built.

If a new jail had been built

of the new standards, said Mrs. Shukaitis.

Commissioner William F. Quinn said he thought the new regulations were for larger jails and "different guidelines" should have been



designed for smaller facilities

such as Monroe's.

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Costs of indecision mounting at county home

By GARY GROSSMAN Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — It's not just a poor farm anymore

Seven months ago the Monroe County Commissioners received a \$6,875 consultant's report on Pleasant Valley Manor, the county home for the medically indigent.

It said \$1.4 million would be needed to renovate the Manor for compliance with increasingly stringent safety standards and projected growth needs.

By then the county had contracted with a private nursing facility, Stroud Manor, in East Stroudsburg, in order to transfer 25 Manor residents and remain

Safety codes required the county to either go through expensive renovations or close the 1924 wing of the county

Now the costs of indecision are begin-

In the nine months they have had a contract with Stroud Manor in East Stroudsburg, the commissioners have paid \$115,000 for those 25 beds.

The 1973 county budget projects \$212,000 to keep residents in Stroud Manor, doubling the budget for the

costs of physician's fees and medical

"Monroe County is going to be dragged — kicking and screaming into the 20th century whether they like it or not."

Manor, the commissioners have been notified the price will go up to \$19.50 a

But the real cost of keeping persons in the private facility are much greater when the added costs are figured.

Stroud Manor.

director of Stroud Manor, concedes the

"We couldn't deliver the level of care required by license if we were to take all medical assistance patients," he said.

Stroud Manor is licensed for skilled nursing care. Called an "extended care facility," Stroud Manor is licensed for 129 beds and provides basically "rehabilitative services."

"We are delivering a higher level of care," Weglein explained. "Our prices are the exact same for various therapies as the General Hospital for similar care.

"We have to go through five more licensing inspections a year than the

As the commissioners tread water on a decision for Pleasant Valley Manor, it is costing more per patient to keep 25

"We told them a year before they got into this trouble they were going to get in it and they ignored us," Weglein said. "Pennsylvania is trying to make up in six months for 10 years of neglect.'

And no amount of squirming, stalling, studying or spending is going to make the regulations go away, according to Weglein.

He said Monroe County is in for a

when Rte. 80 is completed.

"By December, that road has to be completed. Monroe County is going to be dragged — kicking and screaming — into the 20th century whether they like it or not," Weglein said.

Predicting the demand for beds is going to increase. Weglein said the county should use the \$1.4 million recommended for renovation of Pleasant Valley Manor and build a totally new facility closer to existing health centers in East

Calling the consultant's report on Weglein said the county could fund 120 beds for the projected cost of

Police apprehend S-burg murderer

By GARY BARANIK Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — A convicted Stroud Township murderer who didn't return to the Dallas Correctional Institution after a weekend furlough was apprehended by Stroudsburg police Thursday morning at a Stroudsburg tavern.

Donald Richard Freeman, 41, formerly of 1989 West Main St., Stroudsburg, was taken by police to the Monroe County Jail. He was later returned by correctional officers to the



Donald R. Freeman

Watch out for the barberry!

STROUDSBURG - A contract is out to eradicate the dreaded wild barberry, proliferator of black stem rust and destroyer of small grain

But before they put any money into the project, the Monroe County Commissioners will find out just how dreaded the barberry is

Topping their agenda Thursday, the commissioners read a letter from the state Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Plant Industry, stating matching funds are on hand to

wipe out the barberry The commissioners have until June 15 to say how much they will spend to fight the barberry, a thorny slow spreading carrier of the black

Appearing slightly baffled, Commission Chairman Mrs. Nancy B. Shukaitis wondered aloud if the wild barberry and its stem rust was much of a

Monroe County problem. "Never been a problem to my knowledge," offered Commissioner Arlington Martin.

A farm spokesman contacted later said he grew oats, had barberry bushes by his farm, but hadn't noticed any

infestation. Asked if he thought the program was worth looking into, he said: "couldn't hurt."

Township police

Freeman was convicted of second degree murder for the Jan. 19, 1965 death of John Ludwig, 43, Stroudsburg. He was serving a 10 to 20 year

Ludwig was killed at Freeman's residence, Brislin's Cabins, with a 30.06 caliber rifle following a quarrel, according to state police reports. The men had reportedly been drinking.

Police said Freeman then ran across the road and told Herb Bush, owner of Bush's Garage about the killing. Bush called state police who arrested Freeman.

Freeman was prosecuted by Judge James R. Marsh, who was then the Monroe County District Attorney. Freeman was sentenced to the Western State Prison in Pittsburgh and later transferred to the Dallas State Correctional Institution.

Major Joseph Ryan of the Dallas facility called Stroudsburg police stating Freeman was reportedly at Teddy's Tayern, 17 N. Second St., Stroudsburg.

Assistant Police Chief Richard Wolbert and Ptl. Elwood Possinger picked up Freeman at the tayern at 9:30 a.m. He reportedly offered no resistance.

A few hours after he was placed in the jail, Ryan and Capt. Richard Kinder, also from Dallas, brought Freeman back to prison.

Ryan said Freeman was on a furlough since last Saturday and was due back Tuesday night. It was the fourth furlough Freeman has receiv-

The prison usually gives inmates on furlough a day grace period before action is taken. Freeman's counselor called a member of his family and asked of his whereabouts.

Ryan stated the relative said Freeman was soon returning. Freeman called the prison and said he was returning by noon on Thursday but the prison was not taking any

Freeman was up for parole in about a year-and-a-half, Ryan noted.

He described him as having "an excellent behavior record. To my knowledge, he's been a very good inmate.

Ryan pointed out Freeman was recommended for community relief treatment status — meaning Freeman would live in a halfway house and work in the Dallas area.

Freeman's not returning from his furlough jeopardizes his parole and halfway house status, according to Ryan.

Window pain

Vandals broke an estimated 150 windows in two buildings owned by Monroe Silk Mill, South Ninth Street, Stroudsburg, Wednesday night, police revealed Thursday. Manager Kenneth Barthold said rayon being prepared for weaving was damaged. Stroudsburg police are continuing their investigation. (Staff photo by Brian Heller)

Abandoned building law proposed for Pocono Twp.

Township planners will be con- citing the restrictions of the sidering an abandoned building ordinance in the near future.

At their Thursday meeting, Planning Commission Chairman Stuart Pipher reviewed the proposed ordinance and turned it back to township engineers for minor changes

Suggested changes would cover other nuisances besides the abandoned buildings.

Planner John Wolfe said the ordinance should be changed to include potential hazards like quarrys, well holes and cess pools.

The measure will probably be re-introduced at the next planning commission meeting,

After reviewing progress of the nuisance ordinance, planners approved sending a questionnaire to residents concerning a conservation zoned district near Cranberry Bog.

The questionnaire will poll residents and property owners on the feasibility of having their zoning designations

Several landowners have approached the planning com-

Board rejects zoning variance

STROUDSBURG - The Stroud Township Zoning Hearing Board unanimously rejected a variance request Wednesday night from Robert E.

Scheller, owner of lot nine, Northgate Estates, applied for a variance to construct a dwelling in a R-2 district. The applicant sought to reduce the required rear yard line from 40 feet to 15 feet.

Jacques Myer, speaking for members of the board, said a house could be built on the existing lot that would conform to the township ordinance.

TANNERSVILLE — Pocono mission on this possibility, allowing private treatment conservation district toward

> potential campground operator who has a problem Nelson Smith said. regarding sewage disposal.

developing their land.

mental Resources has told the developer he probably could because the quality of the handle his sewage through a septic tank system.

Such a system in that area private facility," he said. is contrary to township

quires a sewage treatment plant, but the state is not to seek a solution.

The township's ordinance re-

facilities to be built.

"What the state is trying to do is force Pocono Township Planners then heard from a into building a municipal sewage plant," Planner

'They have declared only The Department of Environ- municipal effluent may be emptied into Pocono Creek, water treated is much better than water coming from a

> A meeting will be set up with a DER representative, planners, township supervisors and the developer

Gas shortage hits area stations hard

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Fri., June 1, 1973

By LORA SHARPE Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — The gas shortage has hit the Poconos

Branches of many major oil companies have been placed on quota schedules while some independent dealers have seen price increases in recent

Quotas for major dealers, based on 1972 sales, will result in shorter hours and more Sunday closings, gas dealers with major oil companies,'

say. Profits, they add, could said Mrs. Emery Evans, who dovetail considerably.

Beginning today, Shell, ARCO and Mobil dealers will go on quota. Other major oil companies — Sunoco and Texaco are examples — have been allocating gas for some time.

Grand Prix Enterprises on West Main Street in Stroudsburg, an independent dealer, has seen a four-cent hike in prices since last week.

"This puts us in competition

Phoenix Players' production plods

By CONRAD GROVE Pocono Record Reporter

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Phoenix Players presented Ibsen's "An Enemy of the People" Thursday night to about 35 people at East Stroudsburg State Col-

It is scheduled to run tonight, Saturday and Sunday nights in Stroud Hall, presumably to larger audiences.

It is a production that should probably be avoided unless you know someone in the cast, or are desperate for

It is not entirely the fault of the actors. They plod ponderously along, performing what one woman termed at first intermission:

"A play that just doesn't make it as far as popular It is a good, strong play. It is also a long play requir-

ing, at the least, an extremely experienced group to pull

But perhaps it was opening night jitters that caused anemic Acts I and III. It opens pitting brother against brother, Peter Stockmann, mayor of a coastal Norwegian town, and Dr. Tomas Stockman, medical officer. In a

The town draws its living from public baths. Dr. Stockmann has discovered they're polluted, "a damn cesspool." The mayor, predictably, tries for a cover up.

It is, then, the study of paranoid authority versus the free-thinker. It also becomes the study of stiffness versus spontaneity, with Nicholas Golowich as the former and Bill Keller turning in an entirely credible performance as

Dr. Stockmann draws initial support from the newspaper editor and businessman in his quest to bring the truth to light. But allegiances switch later when the mayor proclaims the public must bear the cost of improvement, and the doctor is branded a public enemy and

It is, of course, an infinitely more subtle and complicated play than that, culminating with the doctor's last revelation: "The strongest man in the world is he who stands alone." The same, in all likelihood, must be said for some play reviewers.



Flute trio

One of the highlights of this year's concert by the East Stroudsburg Area Elementary School Band will be a flute trio, featuring, from left to right, Beth Leader, Laura Buenzli and Teresa

Rice. The school's "pop concert" will begin at 8 p.m. today at the J. M. Hill School auditorium. (Staff photo by Brian Heller) operates the station with her husband. "We haven't seen a decrease in business, though." Independent companies have

often had price advantages over major dealers because of cut rates on surplus gas from major oil companies.

Texaco operators are receiving only as many gallons as they pumped in 1972, despite reported rising sales in the first half of 1973. "We've had to close two

hours earlier in the last month and a half," Charles Maier, operator of Maier's Texaco in Delaware Water Gap, reported.

'And if business picks up, we just won't be able to supply customers," Maier warned.

Babe's Service Station in Mount Pocono has already lost business because of gas rationing. 'We had to close Sunday

and Monday on Memorial Day weekend because we ran out of gas," said Mrs. Virginia Miller, who runs the station with her husband, Babe

Babe's will also close about two hours earlier. "And this rationing will cut into profits," Mrs. Miller asserted.

Herb Bush, operator of the ARCO on West Main Street, Stroudsburg, estimates that the quota system will cut 25 per cent from his gas profits in the remainder of 1973.

"We'll have to cut about 15 hours out of our schedule," he said. ARCO dealers will receive 103 per cent of 1972s number of gallons sold.

Although this policy allows for some growth, Bush said it still represents 30 per cent cut in his 1973 gas sales to date.

At Don's Mobil on North Courtland Street in East Stroudsburg, gas rationing will mean closing on Sundays. The station will receive 30,000 gallons a month and no special (low lead) gasoline.

"But we sold 48,000 gallons in April," Mark Hope, attendant and nephew of the station's owner, complained.

Holiday Gulf on Rte. 209 in East Stroudsburg also has received radical cuts in low lead gas. Earl Halstead, owner of the

station, notes the irony of the move saying that "low lead sales are this year double "Most new car owners are

advised to use low lead," he

Halstead ran out of low lead gas almost two weeks ago and depleted his regular and Good Gulf on Tuesday. "All I've got left 'til the month's quota comes is a little hi-test," he

Despite shortages, Halstead won't close early. "Even if you run out of gas, you don't close the doors," he said.

Muldoon's Sunoco in Scotrun will have to cancel its midnight shift and close Sundays "the busiest day of all," according to Joseph Muldoon. owner of the station.

"Business is up 30 per cent from last year." Muldoon exclaimed. "And I've been cut back 10 per cent from last year's sales." Muldoon said that the slash in gas receipts could definitely slice his pro-Shorter hours at Muldoon's

have resulted because limiting customer gas consumption to 10 gallons a car 'didn't work out.

County by the Pocono Central Ambulance of Tannersville. He was transferred to Allentown General because of the seriousness of his head and eye injuries. Police, after a preliminary report, said no charges will be filed against Turner.

ding 42 feet, but couldn't avoid hitting the youth.

Two-year-old boy

critically injured

critical condition Thursday night at Allentown Hospital

Scotrun Avenue, was hit by a car at 6:45 p.m. operated by

Frank Turner, Stroudsburg R. D. 1, according to Pocono

Scotrun Avenue when the boy apparently darted across

the road from a bridge embankment and a group of

bushes. Police said Turner slammed on the brakes skid-

with injuries suffered when he was struck by a car.

ALLENTOWN - A two-year-old Scotrun boy was in

Gemal I. Kalarev, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ismet Kalarev,

Ptl. Edwin Robacker said Turner was driving north on

The boy was taken to the General Hospital of Monroe

ning to mount.

county home to \$470,000.

The contract with Stroud Manor specifies the county will pay \$18 a day to keep residents there plus the additional

Due to increasing costs at Stroud

day in 90 days.

The high mark was reached in January when the county paid \$1,441 - or roughly \$48 a day — to keep one patient in

Arthur A. Weglein, Jr., executive

Arthur A. Weglein Jr.

extra cost to the county for using his

county home.

beds in the private facility.

Stroudsburg.

Pleasant Valley Manor a "disgrace,"

renovating the home.

The Pocono Record

By JOE MIEGOC

Record Sports Writer

COPLAY - For the most

part, rundowns and sacrifice

bunts are minor aspects in a

baseball game. But when the

chips are down, even those

Trailing 5-2 in the sixth in-

ning, Parkland rallied for six

runs Thursday to overcome

East Stroudsburg and capture

the Lehigh-Northampton

League's overall championship

and a District 11 playoff berth

with an 8-5 victory at Coplay

Two of the Trojans' sixth-

inning runs scored on a

misplayed sacrifice and the

eventual winning run came

when the East Stroudsburg

first baseman forgot about a

while chasing another runner

Division champions, scored

three runs in the fourth inning

to break a 2-2 deadlock and take a 5-2 lead. But then the

roof fell in for Danny Whit-

taker, who had settled down

back to second base.

small plays can hurt.



Baseball American League

Thursday's results California 7 Boston 6 Minnesota 4 Milwaukee 2 Chicago 10 Detroit 2 (night) Kansas City 4 Baltimore 1 (night) Texas 9 Cleveland 5 (night) Oakland 6 New York 0 (night)

1. pc1. g.b. 21 .543 — 23 .511 1½ 21 .488 2½ 23 .465 3½ 27 .426 5½ 26 .422 5½ 1. pct. g.b. 15 .643 — 19 .568 3 20 .545 4 23 .540 4 24 .500 6 28 .349 121/2 Texas

Today's probable pitchers Baltimore (Alexander 4-1) at Texas (Stanhouse 0-5), night. Cleveland (Tidrow 4-6) at Kansas City (Drago 4-4), night. Detroit (Fryman 2-4) at Minnesota (Kaat 6-2), night. Chicago (Wood 13-3) at Milwaukee (Bell 4-6), night.

Saturday's games

California at New York Detroit at Minnesota Chicago at Milwaukee Oakland at Boston, night

National League Thursday's results

Chicago 16 Houston 8
Pittsburgh 3 Atlanta 1 (night)
Cincinnati 3 St. Louis 2 (night)
(Only games scheduled)

Pittsburgh New York Montreal St. Louis Philadelphia

San Francisco

Today's probable pitchers

Atlanta (Niekro 3-2 or Harrison 0-2) at Chicago (Hooton 5-3) Cincinnati (McGlothlin 2-1) at Pittsburgh (Blass 2-3), night. Houston (Dierker 0-0) at St. Louis (Cleveland 4-4), night. Montreal (Moore 3-3) at Los Angeles (Downing 5-1), night. New York (Koosman 5-3) at San Diego (Greif 3-5), night. Philadelphia (Twitchell 3-1) at San Francisco (Bryant 7-3), night.

Saturday's games

Atlanta at Chicago Cincinnati at Pittsburgh Philadelphia at San Francisco

Big N tops Wyckoff's, 7-2

STROUDSBURG - The Big N scored its seven runs in the final four innings Thursday night and earned a 7-2 victory over Wyckoff's in a Stroudsburg Little League game. Tim Berger was the winning pitcher.

ig N 003 202—7-5-3 tyckoff's 011 000—2-4-3 Berger and Quinlan; Eden and Grus-

Mounties nip Northampton

STROUDSBURG - In a replay of a game suspended by. darkness April 25, Stroudsburg slipped past Northampton 6-5, Thursday to end its season at 10-1. Bill Hochrine and Dave Hubbell each tripled for Stroudsburg.

Northampton 200-001-2—5-8-1 Stroudsburg 000 222 x—6-5-5 Deutch and Eckhert; Rychman and K. Brown.

St. John's cops win

STROUDSBURG - Chris Campbell's three hits paced St. John's Lutheran to a 12-5 Monroe County Church Softball League victory over Stroudsburg Methodist Thurs-

Pocono Downs

DAILY DOUBLE (7-6) \$98.40 QUINIELA (6-7) \$29.10

THIRD RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$800 Off 8:41 — Time 2:07.3

EXACTA (8-1) \$39.80

FOURTH RACE

6. Shuttle (Vaughan) 4.60-4.20 5. Of Human Bondage (Faucher) 4.00

3. Wait A Bit (Morrill) 4.60-4.20 5. Karowayne (Moran) 3.20

BIG TRIPLE (2-3-5) \$1,296.60

One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,125 Off 8:57 — Time 2:07.2 Artful Yankee (Lewis) 39.80-13.20-

FIFTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$800
Off 9:16 — Time 2:09.1
Oteca Mas (Bereznak) 52.40-14.20-

7. Joan Stanton (Culhane) 11.20

. Sweetman's Muskrat (Forman) 4.00-

FIRST RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,125
Off 8:02 — Time 2:06
Whirling Bret (Marcus) 11.60-5.60-

Thursday's racing results

1. Winsome Lad (Maser) 3.20-3.20 8. Buck Liner (Marusco) 8.00 EXACTA (6-1) \$71.80

One Mile Pace — Purse \$800 Off 10:28 — Time 2:07 Packard Hanover (Patterson) 6.60-

BIG TRIPLE (2-1-3) \$225.40 ATTENDANCE — 2,245 HANDLE — \$158,050 Space Conqueror (Marcus) 9.60-4.00-

FIRST RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,100
Off 8:41 — Time 2:08.4
Rocky's Dream (P. Lutman) 7.20-

SECOND RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,200 Off 9:02 — Time 2:09.3 1. Genes Miss (J. Gilmour) 7.20-4.20-Piedmont Express (L. Ferriero) 5.00-5. Fort Apache N (C. De Filippis) 3.60

DAILY DOUBLE (4-1) \$32.20 THIRD RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,100 Off 9:23 — Time 2:08 5. Cape Pine O'Malley (J. Grundy) 4.20-

SIXTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$800
Off 9:32 — Time 2:09.2
4. Jet Attack (Kolibab) 13.20-3.80-4.20
3. Maplecroft Pick (Spino) 5.40-3.80
5. Speedy Val (Marusco) 4.40 QUINIELA (3-4) \$36.60 One Mile Pace — Purse S Off 9:52 — Time 2:07

With both batters hitting first pitches, pinch-hitter Bob Zaborski and Vince Quigg both singled to lead off the visitor's half of the sixth in-

after a shaky start for the

Cavaliers.

Steve Tercha then dropped a perfect sacrifice bunt down the third base line, but Whittaker, after first looking toward third base, threw wide of first and the ball rolled into short right field, enabling both Zaborski and Quigg to come around to score.

After Cavaliers' coach Jim Reynolds visited the mound for a conference, LeRoy Moser also sacrificed, this time moving Quigg into scoring position at second base. Winning hurler Jim Knerr then singled baserunner on third base to score Quigg and tie the game, at the same time spelling an end to Whittaker's The Cavaliers, Northern mound stay

Bob Staples moved in from third to the mound and was another single to score pinch for a 2-0 lead

runner Rich Neumann and give the Trojans a 6-5 lead.

Wellington also scored when Whittaker, who had moved to first base, attempted to run Schmover back to second and forgot about the runner at third. A single by Jerry DeGiacomo drove in the final

Parkland, Southern champs, will now face Whitehall today at 4 p.m. at Northampton. In another game today, Pius X will face Freedom at 4 p.m. at Coplay in a District 11 clash.

The Cavaliers drew first blood with a pair of runs in the first inning. Staples walked after Rick Myers, who collected four straight hits in the game, doubled to right center and went to third on an infield bouncer.

With a 1-1 count, Staples took off for second and Myers scored on the front end of the double steal when Schmoyer, the shortstop, couldn't make touched for a single on the the throw home. Whittaker first pitch by Ken Wellington. then plated Staples with a John Schmoyer followed with booming triple to right center

The lefthander, who pitched

two no-hitters in the National

League with the Chicago Cubs,

then got Bobby Murcer on a fly

ball to end the seventh, but he

was forced to leave the game

when Jim Ray Hart, the first

batter in the eighth, smashed a

line ball off the rear of his left

New York

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Holtzman W 10-2

Cards'

streak

halted

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Joe

Morgan's solo homer in the

sixth inning off Bob Gibson

gave the Cincinnati Reds a 3-2

victory over St. Louis Thursday

night, snapping the Cardinals'

winning streak at eight games.

Gibson was untouchable over

the first three innings, facing

the minimum number of

hitters, but the Reds got to him

The Cardinals came back to

Ross Grimsley gave up seven

tie the score at 2-2 in the fifth.

hits in gaining the victory,

bringing his record to 5-4. He

has never lost to the Cardinals

in six career decisions. Gibson

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Bench c 4 0 1 1 Simmons c Perez 1b 2 0 0 1 Melendez cf Concepcin ss3 0 1 0 Rietz 3b Menke 3b 4 0 0 0 Cruz rf Geronimo cf3 0 0 0 Tyson ss Grimsley p 3 0 0 0 Gibson p

Morgan 2b Stahl rf

1 0 Brock If Sizemore 2b 4 0

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DP-St. Louis 1. LOB-Cincinnati 4, St.

DP-St. Louis 1. LOB-Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 6.

28-Tyson, Morgan. HR-Brock (2), Morgan (6). S-Gibson. SF-Perez.

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Grimsley W 5-4 9 7 2 2 1 0

Gibson L 3-6 9 6 3 3 3 6

Balk-Grimsley. T-1:44. A-14,192.

for two runs in the fourth.

Parkland tied the count with two tallies in its half of the third. Moser walked leading off, stole second, took third on a wild pitch and scored on Knerr's double. Schmoyer walked after Wellington flied out and Rich Piger singled home Knerr to tie the count before Whittaker fanned DeGiacomo and Bucky Ward.

Parkland tops Cavaliers for L-NL title

East Stroudsburg went ahead in the sixth when Whittaker, who singled leading off, scored on a Mike Hunter single. Hunter was out stealing, but Zoltan Szeredi got things going again with a single up the middle.

Chico Carmella singled to short left, Szeredi taking third and Tom Fulton singled "Z" home to make the score 4-2, Carmella moving to third and Fulton to second after an outfield error. Myers beat out a high chop, driving in Carmella, but Fulton overran third and was thrown out to end the inning.

Parkland
E. Stroudsburg
Cherr and DeGiacomo; Whittaker,
Staples (6) and Szeredi. LP-Whittaker.

Holtzman earns tenth win as A's blank Yankees, 6-0

NEW YORK (UPI) - Ken Holtzman, Oakland's only starter still pitching like a world champion, allowed only one hit before leaving with an injury in the eighth inning to win his 10th game Wednesday night as the A's ripped the New York Yankees, 6-0.

Holtzman, whose 10-2 record is exceeded only by ironman Wilbur Wood's 13 victories, retired New York's first 20 batters on only 62 pitches before Matty Alou hit a hard grounder through the middle for a single with two out in the

Starting positions at Glen Brook listed

event.

positions for Sunday's four- 8:30 a.m. with a shotgun man, best-ball tournament start. A total of 76 golfers have been announced by Glen will compete in the one-day

Brook Country Club officials. The tournament, first of the

warriors eighth at Rochester

ROCHESTER, N.Y. - Bob Nunez split a pair of matches and the doubles team of John Gillespie and Jim Breech advanced through the semifinals Thursday for East Stroudsburg State College in the Eastern Collegiate Tennis Championships at Rochester University.

Nunez defeated Charles Guddhue of Colgate, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4. but then lost to Tom Wright, of Penn State, 6-3, 6-2.

After the second day of action, the Warriors were eighth behind leading Penn State, Colgate, Rochester, Upsala, Northeast, Columbia and

Gillespie and Breech defeated Keith Kuback and Sam Markovitz of Colgate, 7-5, 6-4, in their quarter-final match, enabling them to advance to the semi-finals. In another doubles match, Nunez and Chuck Ackerman lost to Bob Oadsz and Kirk Moritz of Columbia, 6-1, 6-1.

STROUDSBURG - Starting year at the club, will begin at

Starting positions are as

First hole, H. Storm, D. Frantz, S. Macan and D. Ehle; Second, B. Foote, J. Kupice Jr., J. Haynes and K. Schmeding; Kupice Jr., J. Haynes and K. Schmeding; Third, C. Potcher, C. Besecker, J. Evans, D. Falcone; Fourth, A. Lockwitch, S. Kanych, G. Lorenzet and M. Berman. Fifth, J. Williams, L. Manzie, H. Schleicher and B. Smith; Sixth, R. Morris, P. Shoemaker, R. Flower and D. Donatelli; Seventh, I. Sommers, J. Russo, R. McNally and P. Bedrosian; Eighth, C. Robbins, H. Pysher, V. DeFranco and W. Bowman; Ninth, R. Keiper, B. Rusk, B. Edwards and J. Zimmerman.

Keiper, B. Rusk, B. Edwards and J. Zimmerman.
Tenth, E. Mesko, L. Henning, H. Jarwoski, B. Schleman: Eleventh, D. Harris, P. Reimer, J. Erickson and L. Evans; Twelfth, C. Kohl, J. Metzgar, F. Duvo Jr. and B. Gibson: Thirteenth, G. Ockershausen, C. Transue, A. Gould and T. Williams; Fourteenth, A. Olson, D. Heller, A. Shi vone and G. Hertzchuck.
Fifteenth, A. Kassner, D. Warner, D. Butsch and D. Heller Jr.; Sixteenth, I. Effross, C. Hauston, D. Talbot and D. Holgram; Seventeenth, T. Luzzi, E. Ferretti, G. Bishop and D. Harlacher; Eighteenth, O. Radford, B. Chapman, Jr. Wills and B. Zimmerman and Nineteenth, A. Ortenzi, M. Loney Sr., J. Eiler and J. Stasa.

Sportsmen to hold contest

STROUDSBURG - The Monroe County Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs will hold its annual Children's Fishing Contest Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Tannersville School, Route 611

The contest, which runs until noon, is open to children from the ages of one through twelve. Refreshments will be served. Further information may be obtained by calling 629-0400 or 629-2340.

Frazier will fight Joe Bugner

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) -Former world's heavyweight champion Joe Frazier Thursday formally signed for a 12rounder with European heavyweight champion Joe Bugner July 2 in London, saying he "can't afford to take any more whippings.

The non-title bout will mark Frazier's first ring appearance since losing his title to George Foreman in Kingston, Jamaica, last Jan. 22 on a second-round TKO. Frazier, 29, hit the canvas six times before the fight was called.

"This fight is very important to me," Frazier said. "I have already took one.

Buckhorns close to crown

HAWLEY - After a 7-4 victory Thursday over Delaware Valley, Wallenpaupack needs a victory in its game today with North Pocono to become the Wayne County League

Mike Bartleson ran his pitching mark to 9-1 with the victory over Delaware Valley as the Buckhorns scored all their runs in the first four frames. Bartleson will also be on the mound today.

The Buckhorns now are 19-3 overall, including an 11-2 mark in Wayne County play.

Delaware Valley scored its runs in the third, fourth and fifth innings but the Buckhorns held a 6-1 margin before the visitor could manage any semblance of a rally.

001 210 0—4-8-2 123 100 x—7-8-3 Delaware Valley Wallenpaupack Mai, Paulison (6) and Zernhelt, Bartleson, Morgan (4), Bartleson (5) and Granville.

Early scores give Royals 4-1 victory

KANSAS CITY (UPI) Amos Otis drove in a pair of runs with a single before Mike Cuellar could record an out Thursday night and the Kansas City Royals nailed the Baltimore Orioles, 4-1 behind the six-hit pitching of Gene Garber.

Coggins ri Baylor If Kirkptrck rf 2 0 Wohlford dh 3 0 0 Schaal 3b 4 0 0 Hendricks c Belanger ss Crowley ph Baker ss Cuellar p Pena p was charged with his sixth loss. 28 4 6 4 000 000 100— 1 200 000 20x— 4 Totals Baltimore 34 1 6 1 Totals

2B-Coggins. HR-Baylor (3). SB-Patek S-Wohlford.

Jackson Garber W 5-1 Cuellar pitched to four batters in 1st HBP-By Pena (Patek). T-2:19. A-11,975.

Glen Brook 'kickers' hold event

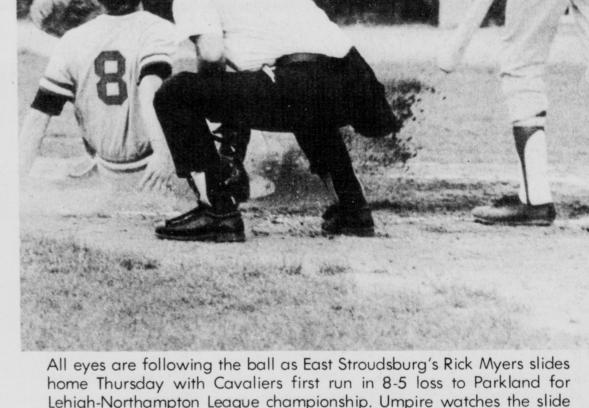
Ann Bedrosian and Bert Deihl posted the low grosses with 91s.

included Ann Bedrosian, championship; Mary Jane McClusky, class A; Vi Shafer, class B; Bobby Westbrook, class C and Lucy Viechnicki,

tournament and Ann Bedrosian and Kay Tarr both scored chip-in shots. In the nine-hole tourna-

first and Doris Ferrara runner-up.

A mixed scotch foursome is scheduled for Sunday, June 10 at 3:30 p.m. to be followed by a buffet.



Lehigh-Northampton League championship. Umpire watches the slide while Danny Whittaker, right, and Parkland's Jerry DeGiacomo wait for the ball to arrive. (George Arnold photo)

Stargell's 14th home run gives Pirates 3-1 victory

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Willie Stargell's three run homer in the eighth inning, his 14th of the season, gave Pittsburgh a come-from-behind 3-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves, the Pirates' fourth straight win.

The victory went to Nelson Briles, who tossed a three-hitter for his third win in seven decisions while Gary Gentry, 4-5, was tagged with the loss. The Pirates trailed 1-0 going

into the eighth when Manny

seven-under-par 65 to tie the

course record and vault into a

one-stroke lead in Thursday's

first round of the Kemper Open

Hard on the heels of

Weiskopf, 1971 Kemper winner

and runnerup last week in the

Atlanta Classic, was North

Carolinian Lanny Wadkins with

Five golfers—Ken Still, rookie

Patrick Fitzsimons, Mac

McLendon, Bert Greene and

Leonard Thompson — were

grouped at five-under 67 on the

7,219-yard, par 72 Quail Hollow

I ever have," said Weiskopf,

"I'm playing about as well as

golf tournament.

a six-under 66.

leader after 65

vear

vard No. 15.

Tom Weiskopf

Lanny Wadkins Pat Fitzsimons

Leonard Thompson Martin Bohen

Bruce Crampton

Wayne Yates

Larry Ziegler Jim Dent

Bruce Devlin Lloyd Hughes Jerry McGee

Mike Reasor

Ben Kern

Tommy Sanderson San Snead Bert Yancey Charles Coody Rod Funseth

Victor Regalado
Juan Rodriguez
John Schlee
Bob Shaw
Tom Shaw
Dan Sikes

Lee Trevino

. Snead

Art Wall Tommy Aaron Jim Ahern

Brodheadsville

SCIOTA — A bases-loaded

walk in the bottom of the six-

th inning Thursday gave

Brodheadsville a 7-6 victory

over Sciota in a West End Lit-

Brodheadsville
Sciota
Thompson, Gould (4) and Gould,
Thompson (4); Staggs and T. Burkholder.

nips Sciota

tle League contest.

625 Main St

Brodheads ville

Stadium. The only other player to hit a homer into the upper deck is teammate Bob Robert-The Braves' lone run came in

the fifth inning on a single by Mike Lum, who moved to second when Dusty Baker

Colonial Invitational earlier this

The 6-foot-3 Ohio native had

seven birdies, four on the front

nine and a string of three

straight on 13, 14 and the 599-

Stargell then blasted an 0-1

rightfield, the fourth time he

has done so at Three Rivers

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0 0 0 Robertsn 1b 3 0 0 0
2 0 0 0 May c 4 0 0 0
3 0 1 1 Hernandz ss 2 0 0 0
3 0 0 1 Davalillo ph 1 0 0 0
0 0 0 Alley ss 0 0 0 0
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Sanguillen lined a one-out walked and scored on Marty

Atlanta

single and Rich Hebner walked. Perez's single.

pitch into the upper deck in Jackson If

Briner sets ESSC mark CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — fifth in money winnings for the at nationals Red-hot Tom Weiskopf shot a 1973 tour and winner of the

Pittsburgh

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind. John Briner and Lenny Jenkins of East Stroudsburg State College both qualified for the finals in their respective events in the NCAA College Division Track and Field Championships Thursday at Wabash College.

Briner set an ESSC record in qualifying for the three mile run finals scheduled for Saturday. His time was 14:15.9 compared to his own old record of 14:17.8 set earlier in May.

Briner will compete in the six mile run today. After the long jump finals, Jenkins will attempt to qualify for triple jump finals.

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EIGHTH RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000 Off 10:09 — Time 2:05 . Ginger Rovigael (Hult) 33.20-8.60-6.00 . Ruff Buck (Warrington) 4.00-3.40 . Brother Brendan (Hand) 4.00 5. Belle Countess (Lewis) 3.00-2.60 1. Froehlich Lobell (Martin) 3.40 SECOND RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,125 Off 8:20 — Time 2:05 6. Count Romulus (Haughton) 3.40-3.00-7. Jaunty Barmin (Lewis) 6.40-3.60 1. Best Of Donut (Vaughan) 5.80

Monticello

1. Secant (J. Quinn) 3.40-3.40 5. Glaena (J. Grundy) 2.80

2.60-2.20 3. Ridge Road (D. Pierce) 3.20-2.60 1. Adios Tempest (J. Del Gatto) 2.60

PERFECTA (5-3) \$26.10 ON TRACK HANDLE — \$289,853 OFF TRACK HANDLE — \$150,030 ATTENDANCE — 2,501 FOURTH RACE Mile Pace — Purse \$1,400 Off 9:44 — Time 2:08.3

5. Single Trix (P. Lutman) 4.20-3.20 7. Introvert (G. Procino) 5.40

FIFTH RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,400 Off 10:06 — Time 2:08.1 3. Game Souvenir (J. Quinn) 5.60-3.80-6. Clayhaven Pioneer (C. Manzi) 3.80-2. Ohio Tar Boy (J. Grundy) 2.80 PERFECTA (3-6) \$29.70

SIXTH RACE
One Mile Trot — Purse \$3,000
Off 10:29 — Time 2:07.1

4. Black Tuxedo (D. Pierce) 9.20-4.00-7. Mr. Dane (R. Samson) 7.00-4.20 8. Johns John (G. Gilmour) 5.20 SEVENTH RACE

One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,400 Off 10:54 — Time 2:09.4 8. Bye Bye Adioo (G. Forshey) 8.60-5.20-4.20 5. Cold Power (A. Burton) 10.00-4.80 1. Flighty (F. Browne) 3.40 PERFECTA (8-5) \$141.30

EIGHTH RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,800 Off 11:15 — Time 2:06.3 New Patch (A. Tinder) 10.80-4.60-2.60 Royal Century (D. Corneau) 15.00-3. Keystone Critic (L. Harner) 2.40 NINTH RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,100 Off 11:34 — Time 2:08.1 3. Minuteman Hanover (B. Webster) 2.80-3.20-2.40

One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,800 Off 11:56 — Time 2:07.3 Lady Charbert (G. Gilmour) 19.80-6. Waitaki Hal (D. Hayes) 6.20-5.40 7. Silver Builet (M. Santa Maria) 3.20

TRIFECTA (5-6-7) \$115.50

Fallsburg (A. Burton) 8.80-3.80
 Mike Marvel (J. Gilmour) 3.40

to prove to myself not to have a mishap like in January. I have to prove I'm the same Frazier I was before. I can't afford to take any more whippings. I

STROUDSBURG - Oriole

Nitrauer was the winner of the kicker's tournament held yesterday at Glen Brook Country Club by the Women's Golf Assn.

Tournament class winners

Jane Deihl won the putting

ment, Sally Viechnicki was

White Sox rout Tigers CHICAGO (UPI) - Dick Allen and Bill Melton drove in

Country Club course.

easy one as the Chicago White Sox coasted to a 10-2 triumph over the Detroit Tigers. Fisher, who picked up his fifth win against three losses, gave up nine hits, walked two

seven runs between them

Thursday night to make knuck-

leballer Eddie Fisher's task an

and struck out five. Detroit Chicago

000 200 000— 2 9 0 331 003 00 x—10 12 0 7, Scherman (1), LaGrow (2), th (6), Timmerman (8) and n; Fisher (5-3) and Herrmann ry (6-3). HRs-Herrmann (3rd), (1st), D. Allen (11th).

Big league practice Sat. STROUDSBURG - Practice

Participation on the team is open to any boy between the ages of 16 and 18.

for the Stroudsburg Big

League team will be held

Saturday at 1 p.m. at Lim's

STROUDSBURG - Toby-

P.M. slow pitch

Field

hanna drubbed Paradise, 15-4, Mt. Pocono topped Blakeslee, 9-1, and Barrett nipped Pocono Pines, 11-10, in recent Pocono Mountain Slow Pitch League



Race car driver Swede Savage, still conscious, is wheeled away on stretcher after being involved in spectacular accident during Indianapolis 500's 59th lap. (UPI Wirephoto)

Few minor lap changes in official '500' finish

The United States Auto Club certified today that Gordon Johncock won Wednesday's rain-abbreviated 500 - mile Indianapolis auto race.

No changes were listed through the first 15 positions, with Bill Vukovich second and Roger McCluskey third.

New Zealand's Graham McRae was moved up from 18th to 16th, Mike Hiss was changed from 16th to 17th and Joe Leonard from 17th to 18th. Those were the only changes posted at 9 A.M. EDT.

The final official finish without average speeds

Johncock led final

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) -Indianapolis "500" winner Gordon Johncock led the final 61 laps of Wednesday's rainabbreviated and twice-postponed Memorial Day auto race.

U.S. Auto Club officials confirmed that the new speedway champion led a total of 64

Former race winner Bobby Unser led the first 39 laps before yielding the lead to Johncock for three laps.

Pocono Downs

Missy Dale

7. Missy Dale
1. Vick Greer
4. Bay State Bud
3. Silver Lane
6. Michael N.
2. trene's Princess
8. Lightning Time
5. Reed's Gold

Kelly's Overtrick Private I Shackelford

Horse
Afton Elaine
D.G. Hanover
Mister Tumby
Cape Pine Tassen

1. Ka san 4. Jacobena 8. Linda Bayama 2. Laura Guy 3. Buddy Bids 6. Wise Greek 7. Pompano Park

5. Miracle Romance 2. Pork Chop 4. Olivia Snow Ball 3. Our Answer

Driver G. Banks

J. Craig R. Vinci S. Hundley J. Spino N. Forman

D. Wiest G. Shafer

Driver W. Vaughan W. Faucher R. Stiles

N. Forman J. Bereznak R. Andersen G. LaPonite

V. Culhane

- Purse \$1200

R. Pusey R. Vinci L. DuMont C. Maroun

E. Drefs G. Hamel

No Driver L. Copeland P.J. Tallman P. DelliSanti

Driver
A. Kelson
R. Dill
D. Wilson
J. Williard
B. Pratt
W. Faucher
L. Copeland
J. Manning

Driver Odds A. Hult 5-2

SECOND RACE vile Pace — Purse \$800

Kelly's Overtrick
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Swift Creek Fre
Ripping Franny

R. Silles
A. DelPriore
M. Gagliardi
A. Bowling
E. Cordwell
H. Huey

One Mile Pace - Purse \$800

FOURTH RACE

FIFTH RACE

SIXTH RACE

One Mile Pace - Purse \$2000

because of the restart after Swede Savage's accident:

1-Gordon Johncock, Franklin, Ind., 133 laps 2-Bill Vukovich, Fresno,

3-Roger McCluskey, Tucson, Ariz., 131. 4-Mel Kenyon, Lebanon,

5-Gary Bettenhausen, Tinley Park, Ill., 130

6-Steve Krisiloff, Parsippany, N. J., 129

7-Lee Kunzman, Guttenberg, Iowa, 127 8-John Martin, Long Beach,

Calif., 124 9-Johnny Rutherford, Fort

Worth, Tex., 124 10-Mike Mosley, Clermont, 11-David Hobbs, England,

12-George Snider, Bakersfield, Calif., and A. J.

Foyt, Houston, Tex., in relief 13 - Bobby Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., 100

14-Dick Simon, Salt Lake City, Utah, 100 15-Mark Donohue, Newtown

Square, Pa., 92 16-Graham McRae, New Zealand, 91

17-Mike Hiss, Tustin, Calif.,

18—Joe Leonard, San Jose, Calif., 91 19-Jerry Grant, Irvine, Calif., 77

Racing entries for today

1. What A Chance R. Felho
7. Ranger Harvest G. Banks
6. Direct Counsel J. Morrill
4. Darling J. R. Patterson
7. Miss Goody Goody W. Warngth
8. Bev's Girl H. Huey

. Chevy Ridge La d C. Reiner
. Imp's Time W. Warrington
. East Bridge M. McInnis
. Jersey Champ G. Hamel

Missy Dale, Michael N., Vick Greer
 A. C.'s Twilight, First Robin, Swift
Creek Fred
 Missy Dale, Gape Bine, Tassen, Clamic's

3. Volocity, Cape Pine Tassen, Clemie's

4. Jacobena, Linda Bayama, Ka San

5. Matt B., Lowell C., Pork Chop 6. Max Von Gallon, Rum Swizzle, Snap Judge Ment 7. A Jubilee, No No Dares, Please Like

8. Iris Barmin, Mountain Century,

Quantico Linda 9. Scotch Jenny, Fleur Elise, Miss Goody Goody 10. Chevy Ridge Lad, Brawler Lobell,

BEST BET: Iris Barmin (8th Race)

Monticello

FIRST RACE

One Mile Pace-Purse \$1,600

THIRD RACE

One Mile Pace-Purse \$1,400

One Mile Pace-Purse \$2,600

Horse Chief O'Brien Show Gem Beths Hope

Euphoria
 Watcha Dream

Horse The Agony War Painte

Just So Lucky Costa Rico

Lorenzo Rangi Eden Majestic Destiny Alex's Pick

Horse Regal Maid Logan Charm

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Lebs Pride
Slang
Mountain Dke
Con Artist
Guy Repeat

Horse Fanny Fantastic Sundancer Shadydale Raid

London Fog Adios Robbie

Driver Odds C. Manzi 3-1 D. Pierce 8-1

J. Curran 7-2 J. Del Gatto 5-1

A. Stephens 5-1 F. Yanoti10-1 J. Gilmour 4-1 D. Gillis 6-1 S. Smith 5-1

J. Grundy S.
J. Gilmour 3A. Elsbree 8E. Seiler 8G. Gilmour 5C. Demore 12-

Driver Odds
D. Pierce 5-1
G. Sadovsky 4-1
J. Patterson 3-1

M. Maker 8-1 J. Grasso 5-1 J. Grundy 8-

S. Sparacino

rse \$2200

20-Al Unser, Albuquerque, N. M., 75

21-Jimmy Caruthers, Anaheim, Calif., 73 22—Swede Savage, Santa

Ana, Calif., 57 23-Jim McElreath, Arlington, Tex., 54

24-Wally Dallenbach, East Brunswick, N. J., 48 25-A. J. Foyt Jr., Houston,

Tex., 37 26—Jerry Karl, Manchester,

27-Lloyd Ruby, Wichita falls, Tex., 21 28-Sam Sessions, Nashville,

29 - Bob Harkey,

Indianapolis, 12 30-Mario Andretti, Nazareth, Pa., 4

31—Peter Revson, Redondo Beach, Calif., 3 32 - Bobby Allison,

Hueytown, Ala., 1 33—David "Salt Dayton, Ohio 0

Swede Savage remains 'critical'

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) -Swede Savage, injured critically in a fiery wreck of his racing car during the 500-mile classic at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Wednesday, remained in critical condition in Methodist Hospital today.

Savage's condition, however, was listed as "stable."

One Mile Pace-Purse \$1,800

One Mile Pace-Purse \$2,600

. May Haven

6. Horatio Hanover 7. Anita Jane 8. Lofty John

Horse
Tyrolean Dancer
Chance Castle
Mich Shadeau
Chuckaboom
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Mischievous Mood

Indian Victory

Avon Knave

Coastman Artie

Artie Mazel Rodney Jefferson Bullet Charlie Kelly Mr. Martone

Royal Dapple Tommy Derby Domingo Abbe Raidal Frosty Scott T.J.Q.

Horse Dwerka J. Forty Winks

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TRACKMAN SELECTIONS: Chief L. O'Brien, Beths Hope, Adios

Cargo. 2. War Painter, Rangi Eden, Costa

Jebs Pride, Con Artist, Regal Maid.
Syndancer, Adios Robbie, in De-nand N.
Tom Tar, Sonny Dale Chief, Horatio

Tyrolean Dancer, Chuckaboom, Mich

Great Society, Bobbalou, Drummer

Jefferson Bullet, Artie, Charlie Kel-Domingo Abbe, Tommy Derby,

10. Forty Winks, Dwerka J., Count On

Driver Odds
C. Manzi 5-1
R. Samson 4-1
L. Rolla 6-1
J. Gilmour 3-1
C. Williams 10-1

Paradis Gil mour

Patterson & B. Webster & R. Samson & S. Smith &

Driver Odds

D. Biccum 6-Sadovsky10-Defilippis 8-

J. Gilmour C. Manzi R. Flame S. Gilmour Harrison & R. Kurtzlo S. Smith 9

D. Corneau 5-

F. Popfinger 4 S. Smith 3 B. Wester 5

J. Patterson, Jr & B. Webster

J. Quinn 8-C. Manzi 5-

J. Patterson, Jr. 6-R. Samson 4-L. Harner 6-

NFL player complaints dismissed

National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) Thursday unanimously threw out unfair labor charges filed against the National Football League by the players association involving artificial turf and automatic fines for

The five-member board held that in neither case did

By JOE MIEGOC

Record Sports Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The the owners violate good faith bargaining procedures with the National Football League Play-

In the case of automatic \$200 fines for players leaving the bench to participate in fights on the field, the ruling reversed a finding by administrative law judge Melvin J. Welles, who had ordered Rozelle to rescind commissioner Pete Rozelle or \$21,200 to 106 players involved

Let's examine

race decisions

The sports notebook -

Finally, finally, the Indianapolis 500 got off the ground Wednesday, only to be halted after 133 laps and 332½ miles. But

Probably on Monday, the race officials never should have

Now "Salt" Walther lies in a hospital badly burned. Maybe

Then on Wednesday, they again tried to get things rolling.

Now Swede Savage lies in a hospital, miraculously alive

The car exploded and broke into pieces, with the fuselage

two men were seriously hurt and another died. Was the hurry

tried to get the race going. The weather was bad and the track wasn't any better. But they were gunning to have the race get

a little more common sense on the part of the race officals may

have seen Walther still able to race Wednesday. What the

This time, things went off much more smoothly, but on the

other hand, the tragic death of a crew member from New

Zealand when hit by a fire truck should not have happened,

after a spectacular accident in the 59th lap. Coming off the

fourth turn, Savage hit the outer wall and careened directly

and transmission bouncing crazily along the track, barely miss-

One hopes that things will get better before they get worse. With the local Schaefer 500 right around the corner,

maybe USAC officials should look at each individual day's situa-

disastrous Wilkes-Barre flooding, which used up a good deal of the local emergency supplies. Maybe the floods, in a twist of

the drivers would like to drop the pressure-packed race for the

concerning a race of any magnitude is done on the sidelines. The

driver gets out there with the machine, but the guys on the

trials and the races. They gas them up, change tires, keep

functional parts in the cars. And they face danger, too, as Wed-

Maybe a reduction in speeds will help a bit, maybe it won't.

Maybe stricter controls on "to race or not race" might help.

But as the old saying about chicken soup says, "It couldn't

first 200 mile-per-hour qualifying test, which we certainly won't

Last summer, the Schaefer was delayed due to the

Maybe the speeds on the cars should be regulated. Maybe

Some fans may forget to realize that most of the action

They keep the car in running shape through practices, time

But the guys in the cars are out there, running the cars

hurry was to start the race is still a mystery to me.

across the track and struck the inner wall head-on.

tion before deciding whether or not to run.

ing Bobby Unser. Again, miraculously, Savage still lives.

fate, saved something here that they took away there.

sidelines, the "coaches," are actually the big wheels.

ers Association.

in three episodes in 1971 preseason games.

The NLRB, which heard arguments in the case on March 5, agreed with the players union that the installation of artificial turf is a mandatory subject for collective bargaining "because it affects the players' working conditions.

But the decision said there was no evidence that the league had refused to bargain on the issue and had indicated a willingness to negotiate about the artificial turf issue. Of the fines for fighting, the

board commented that Rozelle "has always had, and still has, the authority to impose fines for conduct detrimental to professional football with or

The players had argued the ness to sit down with player

owners in March, 1971, without

consulting them. Artificial turf in league stadiums has been a bone of contention since November, 1971, when the players association headed by Edward R. Garvey charged the synthetic surface contributed to injuries and demanded a moratorium

on further installations. Seventeen of the league's 27 playing fields now have synthetic turf and the New York Giants and Buffalo Bills are planning to have the artificial surfaces in new stadiums in the

The NLRB agreed with Welles' finding on Oct. 27 that the league owners committee headed by Wellington Mara of without the owners consent." the Giants had shown willing-

penalty was approved by the representatives to discuss the problem.

The fines for fighting were levied by Rozelle against 34 players after a melee at an exhibition game between Minnesota and San Diego; 58 for a similar outbreak at an Atlanta-San Francisco pre-season contest, and 14 at a Chicago-New

Orleans exhibition, all in 1971. Welles had ordered the fines rescinded to the players along with six per cent interest. The board overruled him, although rejecting the league's request that any action be deferred to allow Rozelle to arbitrate the dispute.

The decision concluded: . . the National Labor Relations Board hereby orders that the complaint herein be, and it hereby is, dismissed in

Controversy surrounding truck, wings hit 'Indy'

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) - New controversies shaped up Thursday in the wake of the wreck and rain - plagued Indianapolis "500" auto race which claimed two lives and badly injured two drivers before pint-size Gordon Johncock sped to victory.

-Should a fire truck that killed a crew man have been permitted to race north on the pit apron, which is restricted to one-way south traffic?

- Should the controversial wings which are now part of a race car's superstructure be banned or at least reduced in size to cut down on the turbulence when racers run in

-Should the traditional threeabreast start of the "500" be changed for safety's sake?

These and other questions were being debated in Gasoline Alley, the garage area of the racing plant, as most crews packed the equipment to prepare for the Rex Mays 150miler in Milwaukee, the next stop on USAC's championship

Sunday but was pushed back a by "sheer ignorance.

Oliver's homer leads

week to June 10 because the "500" was delayed two days by rain. The "500" was halted after 332 ½ miles, or 133 laps, by showers with Johncock leading second-place Bill Vukovich by about 25 seconds.

Armando Teran, 22, Santa Monica, Calif., a pit crew member for New Zealander Graham McRae, the Speedway's new "Rookie of the Year," was run down at the starting line in the pits when a fire truck raced to the scene of Swede Savage's fiery wreck that stopped the race after 58 laps. Teran was pronounced dead at Methodist Hospital of a skull fracture and other in

'Somebody made a mistake,' said George Bignotti, chief mechanic for Johncock, who said he had just crossed over to the pit wall ahead of Teran when Teran was hit. "It was something that shouldn't have happened. I don't think any truck should be driving in the opposite direction to the normal race car traffic in the pits."

Vince Granatelli, team The Milwaukee race original- manager for the McRae crew, ly was scheduled for next said Teran's death was caused

seventh homer of the season.

a club record, shared with

Leon Wagner, with 26 runs-

Bob Bolin, who had relieved

starter John Curtis before

Robinson's hit, took the loss

to drop his record to 1-1. Rich

Hands evened his record at 3-

3, winning in relief of Rudy

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batted-in in one month.

going that fast the wrong way through the pits," he said. Chief Steward Harlan Fengler

'That truck had no business

said e m e r g e n c y vehicles, "under certain conditions," can go in opposite direction on either the track or in the pits. "It was tragic," said Fengler.

"We have cautioned all those in the pits time and again to watch for traffic.'

Savage remained in critical but "stable" condition Thurs-

NHL Sabres sign top draft choice

The Buffalo Sabres Thursday announced the signing of leftwinger Morris Titanic, their first round draft choice, to a multi-year contract Titanic, who played with the

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) -

Sudbury (Ont.) Wolves last season, score 61 goals and had 63 assists. A native of Toronto, he currently lives in Niagara Falls, Ont.

Titanic's attorney, Bob Woolf, said the Quebec Nordiques of the rival World Hockey Association made " a very good effort" to sign him, but "Morris indicated to me he wanted to go to an NHL club.'

Sabres general manager George "Punch" Imlach said he felt the 6-1, 190 pound Titanic should be able to move right in.





Angels past Bosox Chicago sinks Astros BOSTON (UPI) - Bob Frank Robinson for one run. Oliver's three-run homer Oliver then followed with a climaxed a four-run eighth in- line shot to left center for his

on ten unearned runs ning rally Thursday that carried the California Angels The homer enabled him to tie CHICAGO (UPI) - The Jenkins was nicked for two past the Boston Red Sox, 7-6. runs on four consecutive singles The Angels, trailing 6-3, in the sixth inning and Jay Alou opened the eighth with consecutive singles by Vada

Chicago Cubs, after the first two batters were retired, scored 10 unearned runs in the first inning on six singles, two bases loaded walks, an error, a rolled on to swamp the Houston Astros 16-8.

nesday's events will prove.

The Cubs, handing Fergy Jenkins his sixth win of the season, also got bases empty home runs from Randy Hundley in the fourth and Rick Monday in the sixth.

Minnesota sweeps **Brewers**

MILWAUKEE (UPI) -Danny Thompson drove in the winning run with a fifth inning single and Harmon Killebrew homered and drove in two runs as the Minnesota Twins swept their three game series with the Milwaukee Brewers, 4-2, Thursday.

The win was the Twins' fourth straight, equaling their best streak of the season, and the first time the Brewers had lost four in a row this year, but they have lost seven of their last eight.

Dick Woodson, who went the first seven innings and allowed both Brewer runs, took his fourth win against three losses, while former Brewer Ken Sanders worked the final two innings and picked up his eighth save. Minnesota

Oliva dh Killebrew 1b3 1 2 2 May ct 3 1 0 0 1 Lis 1b 0 0 0 0 Briggs If 4 0 2 0 Darwin rf 4 0 1 0 Money 3b 4 0 0 0 Braun 3b 4 1 2 0 Porter dh 3 0 0 0 Hisle ct 4 0 0 0 Scott 1b 3 1 2 0 Mitterwald c4 1 2 0 Rodriguez c 4 0 1 0 Holt If 4 0 1 0 Garcia 2b 4 0 1 1 Woodson p 0 0 0 0 Colborn p 0 0 0 0 Sanders 0 0 0 0 0 Colborn p 0 0 0 0 Minnesota Milwaukee

and Tommie Agee belted backto-back homers in the seventh for the Astros. Jenkins was hit batter and a wild pitch and relieved by Bob Locker after seven innings.

The first inning scoring rampage started off loser Dave Roberts when Billy Williams singled after two out and Jose Cardenal was hit in the arm with a pitch. The bases were loaded when third baseman Doug Rader booted Ron Santo's grounder.

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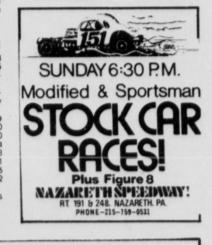
Ray pitched to 3 batters in first

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Stanton rf 4 1 1 0 Fisk c

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Robinson dh 4 1 2 1 Smith cf 3
Oliver rf 4 1 2 3 Oglivie lf 2
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. Ed McMahon does the Diamond Jim bit nightly at Michael's Pub while he's in Manhattan. Even has his own hotline red phone. Ed's pals can't understand the very rich Ed's battling his estranged wife over the \$60,000 annual alimony. Especially since he's a big toeverybody gifter, al la his idol Grid-actor Jim Brown in Mexico is very friendly with Mexican heiress Carlita Munoz . The late top gambler (owned the joints, never really gambled)

Did you ever wonder where

they got the idea for those

condense a week of garbage

In an area five feet by two

by eight inches, my son has

managed to compress a year

of lunches, four jackets (none

of them his), a science project

that stagnated, gym clothes

that have hardened, four boots

(all for a left foot), a plastic

tablecloth, a Halloween mask

of Col. Sanders and the PQ

book from our set of en-

Also, 35 notes from home re-

questing an audience with his

counselor, a hair dryer, beach

towel, record album of the

Monkees, basketball, frisbee, three cans of deodorant (all

empty), four empty no-

deposit bottles of Coke, a

sketch tablet with no paper,

an unfinished lamp, a pair of

gym shoes that had to be fed

and watered or they got

What are you doing with a

"It's not mine," he explained "It belongs to Fred, but he

didn't have room for it in his

from his locker to his closet, I

observed, "Is it necessary to

bring home the petrified

lunches? Why don't you leave

them on campus so un-

derclassmen can carve their

have to be cleaned out by Fri-

transporting this stuff for

four days. Aren't you to the

The school says lockers

"I know, but you've been

names on them.

bottom yet?

As he dumped another load

ugly, and a French horn.

French horn?" I asked.

locker.

day.

brown bag?

The school locker.

kitchen trash disposers that

his estate. By Florida law.

thin he gets lots of exercise jumping at conclusions: he's down to heading a worldwide International Academy for a New Society with HQ in Amsterdam. A Dutchman settlement may include the campaign-gift scandal gave them a house. Of cards?

Henry Kissinger donated a grove of trees to Israel in memory of boyhood friend Kurt Fleischman. They were schoolmates in Furth, didn't waste a day in N.Y. had her hair snipped three or four inches . . . Actress Francine York doesn't collect exhusbands but ex-fiances: former fiancee of actor Jack Kelly, she just unloaded fiance UCLA track coach Jim Bush.

Arnold got good news: his carcrash smashed-up son is past as young as in his 1940s star Ben Marden's 20-year the crisis point and common-law wife Alma recuperating . . . Singer Jack

Erma Bombeck

and cans into a small, neat, that locker announcing an

Trashy

lockers

stuff in a year.

go into orbit.

said solemnly.

"A year! You've got

bulletins in the bottom of

transferred the last load of

Suddenly, he jerked upright,

'For crying out loud, what's

"It looks like a textbook," I

'You can't keep

everything," he said throwing

it on the trash, "or your room

JAKE'S PLACE

The

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gets junky.

loyalty test by shifting to Las Vegas Tropicana may be explained by several "points," meaning a percentage of the Germany . . . Princess Grace ownership . . . The Teamsters an honorary degree from holds the "paper" (mortgages) on the Lake Tahoe King's Castle. Several gullible entertainers went there with promises of "points" cynical insiders knew they'd never collect . . . Andy Russell at the Chateau Madrid startles his old fans Country Caruso Eddie who thought he'd at least age along with them: Andy looks

They're both ready to picket.

her for "Love Story".

The Bob Evans-Ali MacGraw

Her ex-manager Marty Goodman's suing Carol Burnett for six-figures The UPI office in Hartford's on Assignment St. . . . Have an hysterical historical inflation note: George Washington's Presidency spent about \$583 an hour to run the country; what George spent during his full eight year term whouldn't keep the country running 90 minutes

days; and sings maybe better.

today Jean Kerr, witty and 'Mom, you collect a lot of deservedly favorite dramacritics' wife, even needles her own total disregard for chic; or simple sartorial neatness.

. Her husband Walter once assembly to watch John Glenn reminded Jean of her consistently descending fashion "Man was never meant to attention and told her, "Jean, live out of a phone booth," he it's becoming pretentious!" . .

Distending Jean's consistently more negative reputation I watched hypnotized as he (we saw her once in a new mink coat — gathered at the stuff from his locker to his closet . . . a bicycle wheel, my middle with a safety pin) will be her scheduled appearance chenile bathrobe, a box of ace bandages, three apple cores, a June 10 at Act One (lovely melted Christmas candle, spot to lunch and see Times Square from its safest, prethalf-eaten bag of corn chips tiest point) atop Allied

Dupree expects a million from Jones in London is getting Chemical Tower on Times mail, reservations, everything Square for a fashion show and Ralph Nader's spread so except girls mixed up with meet 175 fashion writers from Jack Jones, leftwing British all over the U.S. before they boss of the Transport & see her "Finishing Touches" General Workers Union. comedy. Might work but it's

odds-off Robert Vesco in the percentage he personally gave (unreported \$200,000 political ... The donation) will have one secret Sammy Davis flunking his of his fortunes unveiled soon: gambling casino involvements

> Marguerite Piazza, most beautiful opera-TV singing star, took home to Memphis Christian Brothers College; one of showbiz' loveliest, most gallant ladies . . . Why newsmen find so many newsworthy folk dining out: Americans spent \$23,800,000,000 (yep — billions) eating out in '72.

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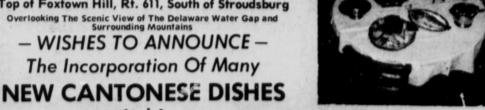
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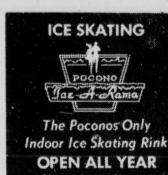
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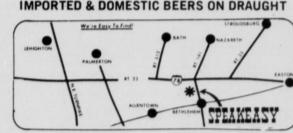
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Celanese 2 9 70 3034 3018 3038—1/2

Centi Soya 1 9 15 2512 2514 2514—1/4

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Mart sees light trading

Stock retreat continues

NEW YORK (UPI)- More ominous economic news, and another bad day for the dollar kept the action slow and prices lower Thursday on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 7.46 to 901.41, after losing over 16 points the

previous day. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index dropped 0.96 to 104.95. The average price of NYSE common share declined 36 cents. The list was hit hard as 1,071

stocks declined, and only 355 advanced of 1,752 issues crossing the tape. Volume remained low for the third straight day, amounting

to only 12,190,000 shares. On

Wednesday, 11,730,000 shares

were traded. Ralph Acampora of Harris, Upham compared the current downward drift to the 1969 'bear market,' noting both were characterized by sluggish trading. "We are seeing a simple lack of bids. The only thing that could bring on a significant breakout is a return to Phase I controls," he said.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange.

Ampex Cp Amstar 1.70

Avco Corp

Boeing C .40 Boise Casco

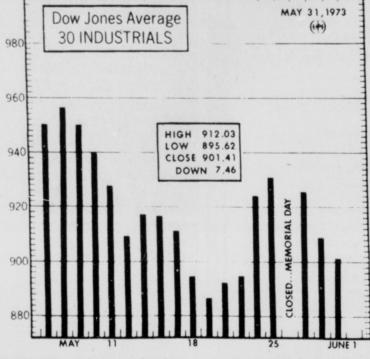
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World War II lows on foreign markets Thursday. In other economic developments, the Commerce Department said new factory orders fell during April for the first time in six months -further signalling a slowed economic pace. In addition the prime rate, upped

New York Exchange

Most active

stocks

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 15 most active stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange Thursday.

Sales Close
Block H R 376,400 5% — 136
Coast St Gas 293,400938 + 186

Gen Mills 1 23 150 607% 601/4 603/4 + 1/4 GnMot 2.05b 9 660 675% 665% 67 - 1/4 GPUBU 1.60 9 235 20 197% 197% 197% 198 Gn Steel Ind ... 30 31/4 3 3 - 1/8 G T E 1.6011 348 283/4 283/8 281/2 - 1/4 Gen Tire 1g 5 273 181/2 18 18 - 3/8 Ga Pac .80g 15 256 34 321/2 321/2 - 15% Gerber 1.35 10 19 181/2 18 181/8 - 3/8 Getty 1.21b 29 36 124 1211/2 1221/2 - 1 Gillette 1.50 21 162 563% 555% 555% - 3/8 Global Mart 11 76 13 123/8 123/4 1/4 2000 1 6 40 223/4 221/2 223/4 + 1/4

HamPap .50 13 32 11½ 11¾ 11½ ...
Hercules .68 20 204 37 36 36½ ... ½
Heublein .92 20 146 41½ 40¾ 41... ½
Hewlit P .20 47 126 82 80% 81¼ ...
Hilton Hil 1 9 97 22½ 21½ 21½ ... 21½ ... 1¾
HobartM .64 16 6 29 28¾ 28½ ... ¼
Hoberner .97 9 6 26¾ 26¾ 26¾ 26¾ ... ¼
Homestk .60 28 561 49¾ 4½ 84¾ ... ¾
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JeffPilot .96 15 28 5934 5834 5934 34 JohnMv 1.20 8 56 22 ½ 22 22 ½ 38 John&Jn .50 52 133 116½ 115½ 115½ + ½ JonLogn .80 10 47 3538 35 3538 + ½ Jones L 1.35 8 6 1978 1934 1978

Jostens .76 8 8 1718 1634 1634 38 JoyMfg 1.40 18 14 2958 2878 2958 + 58

Kencott 1.40 Kerr Mc .60 28

Knight N.2820 Kopper 1.72 7 Kraftco 1.77 14

LoewsC 1.16

Lyke Ygstn 17

McLean .6012

MinnM&M 137 MinnP L 1.41 Mo Pac A 5 MobilOl 2.80 Mohsco 1.20

Monogram 6 Monost 1.8012 Morrsk .20b 6 Motoroia .6023 Mt Fuel 1.8020 MtStTel 1.36 9

441/4 44 141/4 133 341/4 331/ 147/6 143

15½ 15½ 15½ 48 29 29 29 + ½ 21¾ 21½ 21¾ 4 ½ 15½ 15¼ 15¼ - ¼

87/8 84/8 84/8-- 1/8

Idaho P 1.76 10 376 291/4 2858 2858-

188,000 28%8 — ½ 179,300 22%8 — ½ 160,400 36— 1%8 148,800 10— ¾8

103,600 2134 3346 3346 3746 87,900 511/8 36 75,100 415/8 11/8 11/8 11/900 373/8 56,000 67 464,200 534 11/2

58 281/4 271/2 271/2- 5/8

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Coast St Gas
Colgate
Gulf Oil
Control Data
East Air Lns
Westinghse El

Fairchild Cm A T & T Am Hme Prd First Nt Cty Gen Motors

House Fbrcs Am Brdcst Co

Fruehuf 1.70 8

is under further pressure as short-term rates soared during the week

H&R Block headed the actives, and lost 1% to 5% on 376,400 shares, including a 199,900 share block at 51/4. Coastal States Gas Producing Co. was second, up 1/8 to 95/8 on The dollar remained at post only last Friday to 71/4 per cent, 293,400 shares, and Colgate-

Ntl Gyp 1.05 7 NatSteel 2½ 9 Natomas .2537 NEngEl 1.68 10 NiagMo 1.14 9 NL Indust 1 9

NorfolkWs 5 7

NoNtGs 2.60 10 NoStPw 1.84 10 NwBanc 1½ 14 Nort Sim .2517

OgdenCp.60 8 Ohio Ed1.6011

OlinCorp .88 10 Omark .10b 6 Or Rckl 1.20 13

Otis El Co 2 10 OutbdM 1.08 9 OwenCF .81 17 Owen III 1.48 8

PacGas 1.78 9

Pac Ltg 1.68 10 PacPetri .50 19 PacPwr 1½ 10 Pc T&T1.20 11 Pan Am Air . Panhdi 1.90 9

Penn Centr. Penney 1.08 27 PennDix .20 7 PennPL 1.68 10 PennZoil .80 10

PeopGs 2.24

PepsiCo 1.0827 Pfizer .6427

Pillsbry 1.5212 Pitney B .68 12 Polaroid .32 95 PPG Ind 1½ 7 ProctGI 1.56 27

PSE&G 1.72 10

Occid Petri 139 218 97/8

49 1378 1358 1334— V8
67 3614 36 36 — V2
150 3778 36 3649— 38
22 25 2434 2478 + V8
59 16 1578 1578— V8
130 1348 1314 1312— 14
75 62 6094 6034—114
31 3734 3734 3734 3734 3734
15 5514 5438 5514 34
163 3134 31 3138 + 14

Motorola 33/8, and Texas Instruments 2. Polaroid and Xerox skidded $2\frac{7}{8}$, Walt Disney $3\frac{1}{2}$, and

day.

by 7/8, and Chrysler 1/2. Airlines, aircrafts and steels moved irregularly lower in fractions.

Corning Glass 13/4, among

Motors lost in fractions, Ford

losing glamors.

Palmolive followed, losing 1/2 to

285% on 188,000 shares. Colgate

split three-for-one on Wednes-

The gold mining group lost

some ground to profit-taking

after large Thursday gains.

Dome Mines fell 25%, ASA Ltd.

Semiconductor producers fell.

An article in the Wall Street

Journal said a bearish report

on semiconductor manufactur-

ers was circulated to a number

of institutional traders. Fair-

child Camera dropped 37/8,

3/8, and Homestake Mining 3/8.

Stocks on the American Exchange took a tumble in light activity. The Amex index eased 0.09 to 22.56. Turnover totaled 2,590,000 shares, compared to 2,370,000 shares Wednesday.

American Exchange

Fincl SB .20 FischerPt 5i Ford Can 3a Sambos Res 26 Solitron .06b22 SoundCp .40 6 STPCorp.60 Syntex C .40 22

Dividends

All Aut Pks

AAV Cos

Bohemia Inc Brown Group Inc

Conwood Corp Q
Family Finance Cp Q
Felsway Corp Q
Io PwLt Q

Kearney Natl Inc

Keystone Inds Inc Q

Powers Regulator Q
Popeil Bros Inc Q
Santa Monica Bnk Q
Sorg Printing Q
Soeastern Pub Svc Q

Walter Kidde & Co Q Wal Mur Q

Canteen Corp

Period Amt Pay Record INCREASE

.10 .13 .07½ .32 .15 .15 .1250 .21

Dow Jones

averages

NEW YORK (UPI)—Dow Jones closing range of averages: Stocks Open High Low Close Chg. 30 Indus 903.97 912.03 895.62 901.41—7.46 20 Tran 163.38 165.16 161.68 163.00—1.27 15 Utils 106.91 107.46 106.02 106.69—0.13 65 Stock 278.23 280.65 275.63 277.55—1.93

Over counter

NEW YORK (UPI)-The 10 most active

NEW YORK (UP1)—The to most active stocks fraded on the OTC market Thursday as supplied by NASD.

Volume Bid Asked Chg.

Adams Drug 183,200 514 6 — 14

Rank Orgn 120,000 934 10 + 14

What market did

Highs

Lows

New York Stock Exchange Thursday Wednesday Wk Ago

. 183 126 191 . 355 305 1187 1071 1158 349 . 326 324 270 1752 1787 1806

Utils 120.72 105.22 Chg.

Close . 74.38 54.78 67.43 . 90.88 84.42

Range of prices this year:

RCA Corp 1 12 qReading Co... RepbStl 1.20 7 Revlon 1.08 21 Rev Ind 2.59 8 Rey Met. 40 59 Riviana .8613 RoanST .38b . . Robshaw .76 7 RoyID 1.08b 12 Safewy 1.40 9

StJoMin 11/2 8 StRegis 1.60 12 Sander Asso 12 Sang Ele .43 7 Saf In 1.60a 7 ScherPlo .9648 Schlumb .5045 S C M Corp 7 ScottPap .56 9 Sears 1.40a 25 ShellOil 2.40 12 Sierra Pc .86 10 Signal C.60g 8 Simns Co .88 10 SingerC 2.40 11 SmithK&F 217 Smithkar 21 S CalEd 1.56 SouthCo 1.34 SoNat Re 11/21 SoPacif 2.16 So Rail 1.72 SowstPS .78 11 Sp Rand .60 15

TraneCo .96 13 Trnsam .55 8 TranUn 1.33 13

Uniroyal .70 7 U Aircr 1.80 8 U Aircr 1.80 & Utd Brands 9 UnCorp .47b . US Gyp 1.60 & US Indus .65 & USSteel 1.60 9 US Tob .64 9 UniTel 13 Univ OilPro 16 Upiohn 1.60 46 Utah Intern 20 9 Utahpl 2 08 10 UtahPL 2.08 10 UV Ind la 6

Wash W 1.44 10 Wst Air .10e 10 WsBanc 1.40 10 Westg E1.9715 1157 Wstvac 1.0511 46 Whrlpool .5813 Whit Con .50 5

New York Stock Exchange sales: Stocks 12,190,000 American Stock Exchange Thursday Wednesday Wk Ago Highs0 4113 79 245 230 .598 644 .311 295 1154 1169 American Stock Exchange sales: Stocks 2,590,000 Bonds \$1,890,000 Index: High 22.68, Low 22.49, Close 22.56 off 0.09

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Dart Drug
Penn Life
Am Exp
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Penn Offsh
KMS Ind

Market Indexes

Your money's worth

Oh, those shoes

By SYLVIA PORTER

As cattle have been pricing themselves out of our marketplace, so have the cattle's hides - with the result that the prices of leather shoes are continuing to escalate to ever higher peaks and no relief whatsoever is in sight from acute shortages of hides and price increases.

By mid-year, estimates the American Footwear Industries Assn., the trade group representing 95 per cent other materials, estimated by of this country's manufacturers of non-rubber footwear, prices of men's leather shoes will be 3.3 to 4.9 per cent above January's levels, prices of women's leather shoes will be up another one per cent, and prices of children's shoes up one to two per cent.

leather become more ex- pair made of leather, pay only pensive — "it's unlikely that a man will be able to buy a pair ed manmades and \$3.62 for a of leather shoes for under \$20 in the months ahead," says the AFIA — shoes manufactured from manmade materials and by the latest production methods are gaining a bigger and bigger share of the market.

You see it most dramatically on every side in the multihued, avant - garde platform styles so favored by the young. But you can see it too in the conventional wing-tips and classic pumps produced from conservatively colored manmades. The following lend themselves to more figures tracing the inroads of the manmades into the methods and allow a greater American footwear market are eye-openers.

In 1950, 83.8 per cent of all shoes sold were leather and only 15.2 per cent were manmades. But in 1960, 76.4 per made materials.) And the cent were leather and 23.6 per AFIA's Richardson boasts cent were manmades, and in that the materials are 1973, 66.5 per cent were virtually undiscernible, both leather and 33.5 per cent were in appearance and in feel, manmades. It is estimated from leather. that in 1975, only 50 per cent will be made of leather and 50 per cent will be manmades.

This represents a revolution in the American footwear industry which is only dimly understood even within the

Economy is the key reason, of course. During normal times (not such acute shortages of hides), the socalled sophisticated "third generation' manmade materials run from half to three-quarters the cost of leather, and actually even leather experts have trouble identifying some of these manmades as such.

Of course, prices of manmades reflect, as prices of leather reflect, higher costs-such as wages and overhead. But manmades are not subject to the uncertainties of the worldwide

Monroe County deeds

STROUDSBURG - The following deeds have been filed in the Register and Recorder's Office of Monroe

Coolbaugh - A Pocono Country Place, Inc., Coolbaugh Township transacted 22 deeds in the township totaling \$187,250. Landevel, Inc., Mount

Pocono, to John M. Doran and Mary Ann Doran, Yonkers, Middle Smithfield -

American Landmark Corp., Stroudsburg, to Charles Cardile and Elisa Cardile, Queens, N.Y. and to John Poidomani and Venera Poidomani, Bronx, N.Y. Edward H. Swanson and

Catherine W. Swanson, Philadelphia, to Peter F. Mullen and Helen Mullen, Rocky Point, N.Y.; Ernest F. Godshalk and Lucille C. Godshalk, East Stroudsburg R.D. 1, to Arthur J. Kreideweis and Patricia A. Kreideweis, Carterat, N.J. Stroud - Lloyd J. Kirtland

and Marion C. Kirtland, Scranton, to Rick G. Cobb and Victoria L. Cobb, Henryville R. D. 1: Stephen T. Decker and Phyllis R. Decker, Mountainhome, and A. Lewis Williams and Janet R. Williams, Stroudsburg, to Donald E. Smith and Louisa Smith, Stroudsburg.

marketplace as are hides and leather. In the case of manmades, the mushrooming demand for shoes is an expression of emerging wellbeing throughout the world. The supply of hides, however, is fixed by the consumption of meat - and that's mostly confined to this hemisphere and Western Europe.

Here are typical retail prices for men's and women's shoes made from leather and the AFIA on the basis of Bureau of Labor Statistics reports:

Buyers who pay \$20.94 for a pair of men's shoes made of leather, pay only \$17.22 for a pair of sophisticated manmades and \$5.74 for a pair made of vinyl or plastic.

As for women's shoes, But as shoes made from buyers who pay \$12.48 for a \$10.86 for a pair of sophisticatpair made of vinyl or plastic.

But economy is not the only Mark Richardson, president of factor, shoe manufacturers insist. The new materials are usually lighter than leather, which means less weight and more comfort with the platform heels and higher heels so much in vogue now.

> In addition, manmades allow greater, more imaginative use of color, almost a must in today's shoe wardrobes. If you're caught in the rain, you'll be impressed by their high degree of water resistance. The manmades do automated manufacturing use of texture as well as color. (The high fashion wet and crinkled look of the last few years couldn't have been achieved in anything but man-

Does this mean leather is finished? Of course not. A shift in the supply and price pattern surely would slow the trend toward the man-mades and the industry would be delighted to turn out more shoes manufactured from leather.

But that shift is most unlikely in the foreseeable

So the odds are that an increasing percentage of the shoes you buy in the years to come will be the manmades and you'll be swinging down the street with your feet dressed up in polyurethane, porometrics, nylon velvet and even fancier fabrics.

Public Notices

ESTATE NOTICE
state of LILLIE M. MACKES,
of the Township of Hamilton, Monroe County, Pennsylvania deceased.
LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION

LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims are directed to present the same without delay to the undersigned or his attorney within six months from the date hereof and to file with the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas of the Forty-Third Judicial District, Monroe County Branch, Orphans' Court Division, a particular statement of Division, a particular statement of claim, duly verified by an affidavit setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

Raymond Mackes, Administrator Sciota, Pennsylvania Russell L. Mervine, Esquire Mervine, Brown & Newman Attorneys at Law 712 Monroe Street Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania 18360

FICTITIOUS NAME REGISTRATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of Act of Assembly, No. 380, approved May 24, 1945, of intention to file in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and in the office of the Prothonotary of the Court of Common Pleas of Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, under the assumed or fictitious name, style or designation of THE VILLAGE CRAFTSMAN.

The names and address of all persons owning or interested in said business are James W. Swanker, P.O. Box 195, Greentown, Pa. 18426, Karen H. Swanker, P.O. Box 195, Greentown, Pa. 18426.

The certificate will be filed on or after Monday, the 4th day of June, 1973.

Harry L. Green 701 West Main Street Lansdale, Pa. 19446.

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT OF ZONING ORDINANCE

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to the Act of July 31, 1968, P.L. 805 Art. VI, Section 611, that Ordinance No. 38, a Zoning Ordinance for the Township of Smithfield, County of Montree was supported and market Monroe, was approved and enacted on May 17, 1973, to be effective five (5) days thereafter. The Ordinance consists of the following:

1. The text.

2. The errata sheet attached to the text.

text.

3. The land use map as revised and 3. The land use map as revised and made available for the public hearing on May 17, 1973.

Copies of the Ordinance, errata sheet and revised land use map may be examined at the Smithfield Township Municipal Building, or may be obtained from any Planning Commission member or any Township Supervisor at the cost of \$3.00 per copy.

Those persons who have purchased

copies prior to the addition of the errata sheet or the land use map revision may obtain free copies of the revised map and the errata sheet as hereinabove set forth.

Frank R. Dreisbach Smithfield Township Supervisors

Public Notices

FICTITIOUS NAME
REGISTRATION
NOTICE is hereby given that
pursuant to the provisions of Act 380,
approved May 24, 1945, P.L. 967, as
amended, application will be made
by Harold R. Van Nostrand, Jr., and Joyce C. Van Nostrand, of Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, to the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and to the Prothonotary of Monroe County, on June 8, 1973, for a certificate to carry on a purious in Monroe County. business in Monroe County, Pennsylvania, under the assumed or fictious name, style or designation of VAN'S BURGER SHACK with its principal place of business at 331 North Courtland Street, East

Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania 18301.

James F. Marsh, Esq.

Marsh and Deetz

107 North Seventh Street

Stroudsburg, Penna. 18360

INCORPORATION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Articles of Incorporation were filed and approved with the Department of State of the Common wealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, on September 10, 1970, for the purpose of obtaining a Certificate of Incorporation for a businss corporation organized under the provisions of the Business Corporation Law, approved the 5th day of May, 1933, P.L. 364, as amended, the name of which is AMERICAN LEISURE HOMES, INC. and the purpose of which is to have unlimited power to engage in and to do any lawful act concerning any and all lawful business for which corporations may be incorporated under the act of May, 1933, P.L. 364, as amended, under the provisions of which this corporation is organized.

Mervine, Brown & Newman Solicitors

712 Monroe Street Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania 18360 ESTATE NOTICE

ESTATE NOTICE

ESTATE OF ANNA M. HUHN,
LATE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF
HAMILTON, COUNTY OF MONROE
AND STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA,
DECEASED.
WHEREAS, Letters Testamentary
in the above-named Estate have been
granted to the undersigned, all
persons indebted to the said Estate
are requested to make immediate
payment, and those having claims or
demands to present the same without
delayto:

CHARLES R. HUHN and NAZARETH NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, EXECUTORS Nazareth, Pennsylvania 18064

FISHBONE AND REFOWICH, P.C. ENBT Co. Bldg., Box 1099 aston, Pennsylvania 18042 ATTORNEYS

SCHOOL EQUIPMENT BIDS
Sealed bids will be received by the Monroe County Area VocationalTechnical School Joint Operating Committee until, and will be opened at a public meeting of the Joint Operating Committee to be held at 1:00 P.M., Friday, June 29, 1973, at the office of the Monroe County Area Vocational-Technical School, Post Office Box 66, Bartonsville, Pennsylvania, 18321, for Horticulture Equipment and Data Processing Equipment for the Joint Operating Committee's Vocational-Technical School, in Monroe County, Pennsylvania.

Specifications, bid forms and other contract documents may be secured SCHOOL EQUIPMENT BIDS

specifications, bid forms and other contract documents may be secured without charge from the above mentioned office of the Monroe County Area Vocational-Technical School. Proposals must be accompanied by certified or bank treasurer's or cashier's check, or bid bond, for 10 per cent of bid. The right is reserved to waive informalities, and to reject to waive informalities, and to reject any or all bids.

Monroe County Area
Vocational-Technical School
Joint Operating Committee
By: Ralph G. Turn, Jr.

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
THAT Articles of Incorporation were
filed with the Department of State at
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and a
Certificate of Incorporation was
granted on May 7, 1973, under the
Business Corporation Law of the
Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, approved May 5, 1933, as amended. The
name of the corporation is VALLEY
UTILITY COMPANY. The purpose
for which it is organized is:

The corporation shall have unlimited power to engage in and to do any

ed power to engage in and to do any lawful act concerning any or all lawful business for which corporations may be incorporated under porations may be incorporated under the Pennsylvania Business Corpora-tion Law. The corporation is in-corporated under the provisions of the Pennsylvvania Corporation Law approved the 5th day of May, 1933, P.L., as amended. HARRY F. LEE, ESQUIRE

22 North Seventh Street Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania

ESTATE NOTICE
Estate of JULIUS F. NIEHR, late of Cresco, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, deceased.
LETTERS TESTAMENTARY in the above of the basings as the basings as the same of the same of

the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims are directed to present the same without delay to the undersigned or her aftorney within six months from the date within six months from the date hereof and to file with the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas of the Forty-Third Judicial District, Monroe County Branch, Orphans' Court Division, a particular statement of claim, duly verified by an affidavit setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

Madeline Wiebold Cresco, Pennsylvania

Russell L. Mervine, Esq. Mervine, Brown & Newman Altorneys at Law 712 Monrae Street Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania 18360

ESTATE NOTICE
ESTATE OF ALBERT HANNA,
late of the Township of Coolbaugh,
County of Monroe, and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment and those have immediate payment, and those hav-ing claims are directed to present the ing claims are directed to present the same without delay to the undersigned or her attorney within six months from the date hereof and to file with the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas of the 43rd Judicial District, Monroe County Branch, Orphans' Court Division a particular statement of claim, duly verified by an affidavit setting forth an address within the County where notice may be given to claimant.

Janet Schuler

R.D. 1 Tobyhanna, Penna

Marsh and Deetz 107 North Seventh Street Stroudsburg, Penna. 18360 Attrney



FIDELITY 113 S. 21 St. Phila. 19103

Address

Orphans' Court Date: May 21, 1973

INCORPORATION NOTICE Articles of Incorporation were filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, on May 24, 1973, for the purpose of obtaining the Certificate of Incorporation for a the Certificate of Incorporation for a business corporation organized under the provisions of the business corporation law, approved the 5th day of May, 1933, P. L. 364, as amended, the name of which is Walter's Chariton Lodge, Inc., and the purpose of which is to engage in and do any lawful business for which corporations may be incorporated under the Pennsylvania Business Corporation Law.

WETMORE & ROBINSON, ATTORNEYS

401 Prospect Street East Stroudsburg, Pa.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
AND SUPPLIERS
Sealed proposals for the below listed material will be received by the Secretary of Paradise Township, W. Jack Kalins, Mt. Pocono, Pennsylvania 18344, until six o'clock (6 p.m. EDST) Eastern Daylight Saving Time on Monday, June 4, 1973. All bids will be opened and read aloud at the regular monthly meeting of the the regular monthly meeting of the Supervisors at the Paradise Township Municipal Building in Swiftwater, Pennsylvania on the above date. Item 1 — 25,000 gallons, more or

ltem 1 — 25,000 gallons, more or less, RC250 or RC800 asphalt. Item 2 — 2,000 tons, more or less, Pa. No. 1B crushed aggregates. Item 3 — 2,000 tons, more or less, Pa. No. 2B crushed aggregates. Item 4 — 2,500 tons, more or less, Item 4 — 2,500 tons, Item 4 — 2,500 to ID-2A bituminous binder.

All bids must be on a unit price and include the delivery and application. All materials and work must meet the standard specifications of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways.
Separate bids shall be submitted for Item 4.
The successful bidder(s) shall be required to enter into a written con-

required to enter into a written con-tract and to provide a performance bond as required by the Supervisors within 15 days after the contract has been awarded, and upon failure to ex-ecute a proper agreement or to furnish the Bonds within such time the previous awarded bid will be

The Supervisors of Paradise Township reserve the right to reject any or all bids, to waive informalities or to take such other action as they may deem necessary to be in the best W. Jack Kalins Edward Phillips

INVITATION TO BID INVITATION TO BID

The Stroudsburg Area School Authority will consider, at its regular meeting to be held June 12, 1973 at 8:00 p.m. at 712 Monroe Street, Stroudsburg, Pa., offers to purchase the barn located upon its property on Chipperfield Drive, Stroud Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, situate to the rear of the construction site of the Stroudsburg Area School District Middle School, upon the following terms and conditions: llowing terms and conditions:

following terms and conditions:

1. A sealed offer to purchase the barn must be received by the undersigned co Samuel W. Newman, Attorney, 712 Monroe Street, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, not later than 8:00 p.m. June 12, 1973.

2. The successful bidder will, upon acceptance of the offer by the Authority, pay to the Authority the amount of the bid in cash or certified check and give personal bond for the check and give personal bond for the faithful performance of the terms and conditions of the offer.

and conditions of the offer.

3. Upon acceptance of the offer by the Authroity, and payment and entry of bond, the bidder shall be required within thirty (30) days to remove from the property all wooden and non-masonry pieces, members, and parts of said barn, including roof and roofing material, but excluding the masonry foundation, to clean and remove from the property all debris in connection therewith and to leave the area in a clean and neat condition.

4. Access to the barn shall be over such area as may be directed and designated by the Authority.

5. The successful bidder shall do no damage to the property of the Authority.

The foundation will be removed by others and is not the responsibility

Ruth Hauser, Secretary Stroudsburg Area School Authority

SHERIFF'S SALE OF VALUABLE

OF VALUABLE
REAL ESTATE
By virtue of a certain Writ of Execution (Money Judgment) issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Monroe County, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to No. 12 JANUARY TERM 1973 E. D. No. 160 JANUARY TERM 1973 J.D. I, Forrest B. Sebring, Sheriff of Monroe County, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania will expose the following described real monwealth of Pennsylvania will expose the following described real estate to public sale at the Court House, Main Hall, Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania on: WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27, 1973 AT 2:00 O'CLOCK P.M. PURCHASERS MUST IMMEDIATELY PAY 10 per cent OF PURCHASE PRICE OF SHERIFF'S COST... WHICHEVER SHIGHER BY CERTIFIED CHECK

IS HIGHER BY CERTIFIED CHECK OR CASH. LEGAL DESCRIPTION

ALL THOSE TWO CERTAIN lots or pieces of land situate in the Borough of Stroudsburg, County of Monroe and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to

NO. 1. BEGINNING at a post on the Westerly side of King Street, said post being also the Northeast corner of lot No. 15, Section C on map of lots hereinafter referred to; thence along the Westerly side of said King Street North ten degrees five minutes West forty feet to a post, corner of Lot No. 17, Section C; thence by said Lot No. 17 South seventy-nine degrees fifty minutes West one hundred fifty feet to a post, a corner also of Lots Nos. 6, 7 and 17 Section C; thence by said Lot No. 15 North seventy-nine degrees fifty minutes East one hundred fifty feet to the place of BEGINNING. NO. 1. BEGINNING at a post of

BEGINNING.

BEING Lot No. 16, Section C in plan of the King Realty Company addition to the Borough of Stroudsburg.

NO. 2. BEGINNING at a post on the Westerly side of King Street, said post being also the Northeasterly corner of Lot No. 14, Section C, on map of lots herein after referred to: thence of lots hereinafter referred to; thence of lots hereinafter referred to; thence along the Westerly side of King Street North ten degrees five minutes West forty feet to a post, a corner of Lot No. 16 Section C described above; thence by said Lot No. 16, described above, South seventy-nine degrees fifty minutes West one hundred fifty feet to a post, a corner also of Lots Nos. 6, 5 and 16, Section C; (thence by Lot No. 5 Section C) South ten degrees five minutes East forty feet to a post, a corner also of Lots feet to a post, a corner also of Lots Nos. 4, 5 and 14, Section C; thence by said Lot No. 14 North seventy-nine degrees fifty minutes East one hun-dred fifty feet to the place of

dred fifty feet to the place of BEGINNING.
BEING Lot No. 15 Section C, in plan of the King Realty Company addition to the Borough of Stroudsburg.
BEING the same premises which Richard Garis, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Charles E. Garis, deceased, by his deed dated the 27th day of April, 1964, and intended to be recorded, granted and conveyed unto Shirley J. Schmidt and Rodney E. Schmidt, her husband, mortgagors hereof, in fee.

At the option of the mortgagee, in the event of the sale of the premises herein described this mortgage shall immediately become due and payable.

SEIZED AMD TAKEN IN EX-ECUTION AS the property of: RODNEY E. SCHMIDT AND SHIRLEY J. SCHMIDT, his wife. TO ALL PARTIES IN INTEREST AND CLAIMANTS:

A schedule of proposed distribution for the proceeds received from the above captioned sale will be on file in the Office of the Sheriff within thirty (30) days from the date of the sale. Distribution in accordance therewith will be made within ten (10) days thereafter unless exceptions are filed

Forrest B. Sebring Sheriff of Monroe County Pennsyl vania Attorney Phillip Santucci

Sheriff's Office Stroudsburg, Penna. Maxwell ii. Cohen, Sheriff's Solicitor

Advertise: June 1, 8, and 15, 1973

Public Notices

INCORPORATION NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
Articles of incorporation were filed
with the Department of State of the
Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, on May
24, 1973, for the purpose of obtaining
the Certificate of incorporation for a
business corporation organized under business corporation organized under the provisions of the business cor the provisions of the business corporation law, approved the 5th day of
May, 1933, P.L. 364, as amended, the
name of which is Walter's Motel, Inc.
and the purpose of which is to engage
in and do any lawful business for
which corporations may be incorporated under the Pennsylvania
Business Corporation Law.

WETMORE & ROBINSON,

ATTORNEYS
401 Prospect Street
East Stroudsburg, Pa.

FICTITIOUS NAME
REGISTRATION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
sursuant to the provisions of Act of
Assembly No. 380, approved May 24,
945, application will be made by As-1945, application will be made by An 1945, application will be made by Anthony J. Karner, of Bangor, Northampton County, Pennsylvania to the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and to the Prothonotary of Monroe County, on June 16, 1973, for a certificate to carry on a business in Monroe County, Pennsylvania, under the assumed or fictitious name, style or designation of Walter's Chariton Lodge, with its principal place of business at R. its principal place of business at R. D. No. 2, East Stroudsburg, Monroe

WETMORE & ROBINSON ATTORNEYS 401 Prospect Street East Stroudsburg, Pa.

FICTITIOUS NAME REGISTRATION NAME REGISTRATION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
pursuant to the provisions of Act of
Assembly No. 380, approved May 24,
1945, application will be made by
Henry D. Eggert of Long Pond,
Tunkhannock Township, Monroe
County, Pennsylvania, to the
Secretary of the Commonwealth of
Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and to the Prothonotary of
Monroe County, on June 25, 1973, for
a certificate to carry on a business in
Monroe County, Pennsylvania, under
the assumed or fictitious name, style
or designation of Mountain Plumbing
Contractors with its principal place
of business at Long Pond, Tunkhannock, Monroe County, Pennsylvania.
Wetmore and Robinson
Attorneys

Attorneys 401 Prospect Street East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

ESTATE OF DELLA

ANGLEMYER ak-a DELLA MAY

ANGLEMYER, late of STROUD

TOWNSHIP, MONROE COUNTY,

PENNSYLVANIA, Deceased.

Letters Testamentary in the above
named estate having been granted to
the undersigned, all persons indebted
to the estate are requested to make
immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present
same, without delay, to the undersigned or his attorney, within six
months from the date hereof, and to
file with the Court of Common Please
of Monroe County Orphans' Court
Division-43rd Judicial District, a
particular statement of claim, duly
verified by Affidavit, setting forth an
address within the County where
Notice may be given to claimant.

Ernest Wilson Anglemyer

879 White Street

Arlington Heights

Stroudsburg, Pa 18360 EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Stroudsburg, Pa. 18360 Elmer D. Christine, Esquire Christine, Kæhler and Cheslock Attorneys at Law 47 South Courtland Street East Stroudsburg, PA 18301

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Lost and Found

LOST: Neutered Siamese sealpoint kitten, Tobyhanna State Park. Ph. 1-

LOST: Female gray and black tiger striped cat near Monroe Security Bank, E.S., 421-0780 between 12 and 5.

LOST: Grey Toy Poodle, very small. Answers to name "Pierre". Lost vicinity of Mt. Airy Lodge, Mt. Pocono. Phone the Lodge or Phone (717) 945-3575.

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WOW!
Joe "the fighter," Richard "his second" and 3-ring Pete invite you to join them on Sundays for the best

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Coming June 15th to the LONE PINE INN, Rte. 191, Henryville, a full sum-mer of MUSIC, with jazz stars on Sat. nites, different singers & instrumentalists Mon. thru Fri. nites. Watch this space for daily happenings! Looking forward to bringing you the SOUNDS of music rather than the instruments!!! Jay Cameron, L.P.I. Music Director

WANTED! Donations of articles to auction off for benefit Clearview Community Schoolyard Park. Phone 421-2792 for more information.

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The Blance D. Price Memorial Park will open Saturday, June 16. For membership, contact Mrs. Robert Reed, Pocono Pines, Pa., (717) 646-

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Auction

Tuesday, June 5

At 6:30 P.M.

in the Village of Mountainhome, Bar-rett Township, Monroe County, at Delwood Lodge. Sale consists of resort equipment

and assorted items including rubber tire wheelbarrow, 12 volt PA System, Craftsman power mower, good western pleasure saddle, steel cabinet, hobby horse, trunk, heater, items, because the same saddle and the sad

girl's bicycle, porch swing, 16 ft, section of fence, assorted kitchen items, Hotpoint refrigerator, gas wall heater, 30,000 BTU; record player, couches, chairs, wooden and stuffed; drop leaf table, dressers, lamps, bar stools rugs, plans, beds and materials.

stools, rugs, piano, beds and mat-tresses, kitchen chairs, books, bric-a-brac, coffee tables, end tables, mir-ror, crib, Coke machine, outside furniture, tarp, games, tools and lots

Sale ordered by Frank and Carol

421-8287
Auctioneer's Note: You may inspect these items from 4:00 until the sale begins. This sale includes a great variety of items of interest to everyone. Refreshments available on the premises. In case of rain sale will be held Thursday, June 7, at 6:30 p.m.

CONTINUANCE

AUCTION SALE

OF THE RUSSELL M. GUM

SALE OF TOOLS

on Thursday, June 7

At 6:00 P.M. Sharp

Located 11/2 miles East from Third Street, out of Wind Gap, to Plainfield Church, East 1/4 mile past the church.

CONTINUANCE

SALE OF

MEMORIAL DAY

At Hartzell's Auction Gallery, on the Bangor-Richmond Road, on

Friday, June 1

At 7:00 P.M.

Brass spitoon, pewter, collection of bean bottles, old books, spatterware,

flatware, sterling silver dresser sets, rose medallion, washstand sets, chocolate set, metal figures on horseback, cat bottle, majolica, mortar and pestle, copper teapot and tray, old paintings on canvas, tin soldier mold, old lantern, stoneware crocks and jugs. Gone with the Wind

crocks and jugs, Gone with the Wind

very old typewriter, pocket watch, old jewelry, paperweights, toothpick holders, deep frame with needlepoint, old bottles, glass light fixtures, large collection of State plates, copper coal bucket, oak hall rack bottom, small safe with old stencilling, (2) 6000 B-TU Gibson air conditioners, used one season; bust of Atla, depression glass, plus much, much more not mentioned.

Auction

of Antiques and

Household Items

Saturday, June 2

At 11:00 A.M.

(Rain Date: June 9)

At the residence of Bennie Eyer (Deceased), Ackermanville, Pa. Rt.

(Deceased), Ackermanville, Pa. Rt. 191, next to the Methodist Church. Old car bed, dresser and mirror and washstand, turtleback trunk,

domed top; antique folding baby crib, antique frames and pictures, tinware, crocks, balls of rug yarn, iron kettle, butcher ing equipment, oil lamps, oak library table, 2 rocking Morris chairs

with small claw feet, various chairs and stands, blanket box, drying rack,

iron, vases, antique dishes,

iron, vases, antique dishes, wooden mantle clock, figurines of planters, old high head couch, wooden cart, wooden wheelbarrow, old milk cans, small antique bobsled, washboards, tools, 2 very good 9 x 11½ rugs, Kenmore automatic washer, like new; Speed Queen wringer washer, Frigidaire electric stove, excellent condition; Norge refrigerator, dinette set, mahogany double bed, oak sideboard with mirror, many old books, air conditioner, wooden tub, Mixmaster, wooden fruit and pie cup-

Mixmaster, wooden fruit and pie cup board, one reel and one rotary lawnmower, plus many other items too numerous to mention. Note: Merchandise being sold com-es from a well-kept house over the

Seller: Forrest Ever, Executor.

Richard G. Seidof Sciota, 992-4611. Refreshments available.

mentioned. Melvin and Raymond Hartzell

Auctioneers Bangor, (215) 588-5831

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DelNero. Carl Yost, Auctioneer 421-8287

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OUTSTANDING

Sunday, June 3 At 11:30 A.M.

John Dennis Auction House, Rt. 31, Hampton, N.J., 3 miles South of Washington, N.J. Starting at 11:30 A.M. Sharp

Here are just some of the many items that will be auctioned at this sale. Doors open at 9:30 a.m. to give ample time for inspection preview Saturday until 5 p.m. Castle Matlock Stein, cameo and signed by artist; Flintlock Marshall pistol by North, 54 cal. 1813 model; 3 early handmade coverlets, 5 fantastic quilts, outstanding condition; 17th Century carved oak chests, 2 Hitchcock chairs, Victorian loveseat, tufted back, 18th Century commode, large brass Samovar, outstanding dated 1873 china mantle clock, pine refinished china mantle clock, pine refinished hutch table, 18th Century poster bed with canopy, painted black lacquer, gold decorations; upholstered wing chair, Martha Washington chair, Chippendale style sofa, 4 drawer very and laine dresser, pine primitive chair, Martha Washington chair, Chippendale style sofa, 4 drawer very small pine dresser, pine primitive water bench, Victorian upholstered rocker, 2 pair brass andirons and tools, many beautifully framed bird and floral prints, several paintings, mirrors, etc.; 2 piece 18th Century secretary desk, walnut what-not, outstanding lamps, 7 Victorian chairs, walnut hanging cupboard, country pine lamp table, walnut upholstered sofa, brass bed, 2 clothestrees, caned and other Victorian rockers, several clocks, including weight driven mantle; Gingerbread, wall clocks, etc.; pair of large brass candelabra, also pair of wrought iron candelabra, carved high back walnut Spanish chair, spittoon, pitcher, bowls, etc., in Bennington style; nightstands, iron bed with brass top rail, sterling, brass and copper items, Victorian, Empire and Country furniture, and outstanding selection of china, glass, bricabrac and miscellaneous items. 18th Century Sampler, many, many pieces of furniture. Also, some Contemporary pieces such as French Provincial, Louis 15th style chest, dressers, vanity desk, tables, stands, etc., primitives, rugs, a fine selection of outstanding and beautifully bound old books. Crystal, cut and pattern and colored glass, etc., etc., etc. Oak, books. Crystal, cut and pattern and colored glass, etc., etc., etc. Oak, pine, mahogany, walnut, etc. Antiquities, collectibles, treasures, etc. One of the finest offerings to date ranging in age from the 17th Century up to and including the 20th Century

ALL DAY Auction

up to and including the 20th Century. John F. Dennis, Auctioneer

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Saturday, June 16 10:00 A.M. — All Day In the Village of Bushkill, Lehman Township, Pike County, at the home

of Herbert Brauer Rain Dates: Monday, June 18 and Tuesday, June 19 House — Garage Guns — Furniture Appliances Antiques ANTIQUE FIREARMS

pany; Remington double barrel ham case; antique muzzle loading shotgun, double barrel with ramrod. APPLIANCES AND FURNITURE Large upright Coldspot freezer, GE refrigerator, Frigidaire deluxe 40 inch stove, metal cabinet, kitchen table and 4 chairs, corner table, hassocks, lawn chair, 2 maple beds, mapple iron chairs.

L. C. Smith 12 gauge shotgun, dou-ble barrel, by Hunter Arms Com-

HOUSEHOLD AND ANTIQUES 2 sets of dishes, meat platters, set of silverware, antique butter knives, assorted kitchen items, mirrors, crocks, lamps, small butter churn, golf balls, blankets, hat tree, candlestick holders, meat slicer, waf-Venetian blinds, desk lamp, cabbage cutter, cake stands, glass pitcher, curtains, drapes, flower cart, patchwork quilt, electric sweeper, bookends, glasses, vases, hair dryer, 14 inch tires and rims, barrel of old iars, electric razors, books, old jars, electric razors, books, old

rames, shutters, antique trunk, flax LARGE HOUSE AND GARAGE to be sold. Items must be removed. 2 car garage, lots of good lumber, kit-chen sink, kitchen cabinets, bathroom fixtures, sink, tub, toilet; radiators, shallow well pump, like new;; 275 gallon oil drum, oil unit, doors, windows, fixtures, used

Sale ordered by Herbert Brauer. Carl Yost, Auctioneer 421-8287 Auctioneer's Note: Mr. Brauer's home has been taken by the Tocks Island project. At the auction we are selling the appliances, antiques, firearms, etc., and also the fixtures of the house and garage. Here's a chance for you to beat the high cost of building materials. Those who buy fixtures, lumber, must remove these items themselves. Lots of nice shade trees. Refreshments on the premises.

Come and enjoy the sale.

ANNUAL FLEA MARKET ESSC faculty wives and women, Sat June 2. 10-2 p.m. Ransberry St., col lege parking lot. Rain date June 9th.

Auction Sales

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Public Sale

of Antiques, Household Goods

and New Merchandise At 2416 Butler Street, Easton, Pa., on Wednesday, June 6 At 6:00 P.M.

Philco refrigerator, easy spin-dry washer, dinette set, 6 chairs, new pots and pans, beer steins, meat saw, set of dishes, Sunbeam electric broom, secretary desk with serpentine front, Kingston sewing machine, rockers, side chairs, living room suite, sofa bed, metal clothes tree, desk, nightstand, 3-piece bedroom suite, cedar chest with Queen Anne legs, 6 oak plank chairs, metal closet, throw rugs, new and used: oet, regs, 6 oak plank chairs, metal closer, throw rugs, new and used; oak rocker, Philco radio, new blankets, oak wardrobe, new slipcovers, deep walnut frame, commode, large Christmas platform with houses, etc.; sugar and creamer (amber); Pinocchio knife and fork set (child's), ald cruet soan stone morkeys. Pinocchiō knife and fork set (child's), old cruet, soap stone monkeys, elephant and ashtray, old pattern glass, new stuffed animals, new Christmas decorations, new electric teapots, new sets of china, new umbrellas, new towels, new sweaters, new toys and games of all kinds, new cards of all kinds, new clocks, new lamps, old records, Guy Lombardo, Andrew Sisters, Gene Autry, Al Joison, Mills Brothers; old wood planes, plus many, many more items not mentioned. Melvin and Raymond Hartzell

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(75) Buffet Server Fryer electric (150) Robin Walkee-Talkees. (100) Dominon 4-10 cup coffee (375) Men's and Boy's Sneakers

(200) Simonize household paste

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(120) Proctor Silex Irons.

(6000) Liquid and Paste Wax

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Auction Sales

Auction

Monday, June 25

6:30 P.M.

At the home of George Dennis.
Mountain View Drive, Stroud Twp.,
Monroe County. Proceed up Route
611, and turn right onto Mt. View
Drive, one mile North of the shopping

center, drive two blocks to the sale.
Furniture, Tools
and 1961 Automobile
Rain Date:

Tuesday, June 26 6:30 P.M.

Sale consists of antique Seth Thomas Clock, floor and ceiling lamp, brass table lamps, matching end tables, 2 stuffed platform rockers, davenport in excellent condition, 2 recliner chairs, beautiful slant top, desk, oval

top desk, oval rugs, throw rugs, beautiful maple kitchen set, (4 chairs and round table), Norge refrigerator and freezer combination, 6 quart electric ice cream freezer, kitchen utensils and dishes, chest of drawers, bads, chairs, stools of drawers,

utensils and dishes, chest of drawers, beds, chairs, stools, dressers, nightstands, magazine stand, old rocker, metal table, dehumidifier, thunder mug, 7 point deer horns, Whirlpool dryer, kerosene lanterns, sledge hammer, axe, hand saws, 100 drop cords, Stilson wrenches, paint, Craftsman 3.5 horsepower self-propelled mower, lawn chairs, rakes, hoes, forks, 20' extension ladder, rubber tire wheelbarrow, log chairs, tool chest, assorted hand tools, roll of insulation, ice chest, tree trimmer, cabbage cutter, soaker hose, rope, sprayer, mason tools, scythe, electric motors, pick, grub hoe, one-man tree saw, wheel puller, 8" bench saw, 15 x 700 studded snow tires and tubes, 1961 Studebaker Lark VIII, V-8, in good

Studebaker Lark VIII, V-8, in good running condition with current

421-8287
Auctioneer's Note: This sale consists of first class merchandise. The owners have sold their home and are moving to Florida. For those of you who are looking for good tools and used furniture, this is your sale. The above mentioned items are in very good condition. Inspection of merchandise will be permitted from

merchandise will be permitted from 4:00 to 6:30 p.m. the day of the sale. Refreshments will be served on the premises.

Public Sale

Public sale of valuable household goods and antiques at 43 N. 5th St., Bangor, Pa. on

SATURDAY, JUNE 2

AT 10:30 A.M.

Refrigerator, kitchen table and chairs, dining room suite, sewing machine, old rocker, fernery, old stand, bull dog, automatic washer; G.E. filter flow, Welsh cupboard, hool chest, 2 rotary lawn mowers, kerosene lamp, depression glass, scales, lantern, step ladders, fruit jars and canned fruits and vegetables, crock and jugs, handmade basket, mantel clock, 3 piece living room suite, lamps, coffee table, television, old round stand,

table, television, old round stand

Table, felevision, old round stand, Oak carved bedroom suite with wash stand, milk glass, dresser sets, bottles, 2 Oak chairs and rockers, clothes tree, iron bed with brass top, oak chest of drawers and dresser, wash bowl stand, 7 piece bedroom suite, Philco air conditioner 5000 B-TIL cherry dresser, more prockers

suite, Philco air conditioner 5000 B-TU, cherry dresser, porch rockers, folding chairs, flower can stands, picture frames, handmade quilts, cedar chest, library table, coffee table, electric broom, 9 x 12 rugs, 12 x 12 rug, round top butter dish, Bristol iron bull dog, ironstone, blue glass, pattern glass, paper rack, press cut glass, brass vases, cooking utensils, electric can opener, toaster, cannister set, mixmaster and bowls, blankets, doilies, bedding and many

blankets, doilies, bedding and many

Lunch on grounds

ALL DAY

Auction

of Resort Equipment

at Onawa Lodge Saturday, June 23

10:00 A.M.

Furniture, Kitchen Equipment, Sports and Recreational Equipment and other Resort Equipment and other Resort Equipment. Sale held in Village of Mountainhome, Barrett Twp., Monroe County. One block above Mountainhome Methodist Church.

Sale consists of waitress stands, kitchen utensils, large pots and pans, trays, large flat pans, salt and pepper shakers, set of serving dishes, plates, saucers, creamers, coffee cups, soup dishes, large butcher block, ice machine, bar glasses, refrigerator, thousands of dishes, 6 division serving trays, muffin trays, gas range, kitchen work stand, soda cooler, laundry cart, baggage cart, shoe shine stand, glass display cases and rack, trash cans, ash trays, 100 pair skiis, assortment sizes and poles; ski boots, toboggans and toboggan pads, plastic boats, fishing poles, dice wheel, lawn horse racing game, softball equipment, Bingo set, wooden lawn furniture, sun umbrellas, lawn chairs, outside benches, flower wire, 50 gallon barrels, doors, windows, lawn roller, windshield for old car, railroad ties, 2-man saws, flower pots, dressers, chairs — stuffed and wood; waste baskets, lamps, radios, vases, tables, fan, bamboo screen, large illuminated pictures and frames, beds, mirrors, wooden trunk, picture frames, bureaus, rugs and rug pads, post cards, post card vending machine, gift items, stamp

trunk, picture frames, bureaus, rugs and rug pads, post cards, post card vending machine, giff items, stamp machines, cameras, rubber mats, desk pads, desk, postage meter machine, receipt machine, cash register, old picture albums, records, large fish poster, old photographs, molds, beautiful antique single horse carriage, 1954 Chevrolet stake body truck with 10' body.
Sale ordered by Robert Kennedy. Carl Yost, Auctioneer 421-8287
Auctioneer's Note: As you can see

421-8287
Auctioneer's Note: As you can see from the above list, there is a great variety of merchandise at this sale. There is something here for everyone—the resort and cottage owner, the camp operator, the small businessman, and the private homeowner. Inspection will be allowed from 8:30 to 10:00 a.m. the day of the sale. There are lots of large shade trees to sit under and refreshments will be available on the premises.

Public Sale

of valuable household goods and anti-ques at 631 N. Main St., Bangor, Pa on

SATURDAY JUNE 9

AT 10:30 A.M.

AT 10:30 A.M.

Edison standard phonograph and horn with 80 round cylinder records, Westinghouse refrigerator with cross top freezer, workspace, kitchen table and 6 chairs, glass butter churn, Oak bedroom suite with washstand, 4 Oak chairs, kneehole desk, living room suite, cuckoo clock, table lamps, round glass china closet, swivel rocker, 2 piece sectional living room suite, wardrobe, Oak library table, rockers, metal cabinet, old wooden high chair, treadle sewing machine, cedar chest, Christmas decorations, record cabinet, large and small crocks and jugs, canning jars and jars with canned fruits and vegetables, 2 wringer washers, garden tools, vise, arrowback chair, earthenware pie plates, cooking utensils, pancake griddle, water pitcher with gold edge, round slate bakeboard, iron bean pot, step stool and many many other items too numerous to mention.

Franklin Shover

many other items not mentioned

Melvin and Raymond Hartzell

Sale ordered by George Dennis. Carl Yost, Auctioneer 421-8287

inspection sticker

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Krawitz, Sigal and Ridle Milford, Pa. 1-296-6423 SECRETARY for Stroudsburg law firm. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Harry F. Lee, 421-2370.

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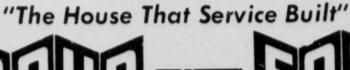








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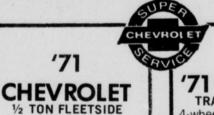
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(2.) Having tears in your eyes when you have serious thoughts about her.

(3.) Thinking ahead of what is to come.

(4.) Feeling a little jealous when someone flirts with her. (5.) Saying "I love you" and

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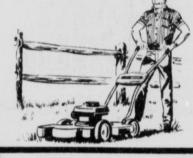
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